ment of a doep waterway from the

The benefits to be derived by a large

section of the middle west and south by the completion of this great im-

efft immensely from such an enter-

prise, have not hesitated to voice their Prominent Men at the Convention In addition to President Roosevelt the speakers to be heard tomorrow in-

clude Lyman E. Cooley, an eminent

civil engineer of Chicago; John L. Vance, president of the Ohio Valley

Improvement association; Representative Theodore E. Burton, chairman of the Inland Waterways commission;

Juseph W. Folk, governor of Missouri;

Charles S. Deneen, governor of Illi-

nois, and Albert B. Cummins, gover-

nor of lowa. W. K. Kavanaugh, prest-

dent of the association, will preside

and Governor Patterson of Tennessee,

will welcome the distinguished visi-

Speakers at the second day's session will include Governor Brooks of Wyoming, Chamberlain of Oregon, Broward of Florida, Burke of North

Dakota, and Pindall of Arkansas.

At the banquet, which will conclude

the convention, the speakers and their topics will be as follows: /- The Pleasantness of American Life, Cov-

ernor Henry A. Buchtel of Colorado; "Fourteen Feet Through the Valley,"

John Sharp Williams of Mississippi;

"Kansas and Transportation," Gover-nor Edward W. Hech of Kansas, and

The Value to Louislana of the Deep

In addition to those named above

it is expected that a number of other

governors, congressmen and other

public men will make informal talks

during the two days the convention

will be in session.

Waterway," Governor Newton Blanchard of Louislana,

# TAFT TO LEAVE JAPAN TONIGHT

Arrival At Kyoto At 7:30 This Morning Was Hailed With Shouting And The

STATES AND STATES AND

# LUNCHEON WITH GENERAL KUROKI

Follows The Audience Of Yesterday With The Emperor---Steamship "Minnesota" Will Sail For Negasaki And Manila At 10 P. M.

Kobe, Japan, Oct. 2 .- Secretary Taft Ryoto at 7:30 this morning. With the secretary of Mr. Carpenter, the secretary of Mr. Taft, and Charlie Taft, they occupied a special car provided by the government. Mr. Taft was futigued but in good spirits, The approach of the train to Kyoto was after which they returned to the auditence form. signalled by salvos of aerial bombs, General Count Kurold, the famous

commander of the Japanese right army in Manchuria, met Mr. Talt on his arrival at Kyoto and invited the party to an informal function, after which the male travelers visited many points of interest. Mrs. Tait, however, preferred to go shopping. The train with the Tait party left Kyoto nt 6:35 p. m., and will arrive at Kobe at 8:50 this evening.

officials of the United States consultants were reciprocutate. The station and other buildings of the United States. late. The station and other buildings have been decorated in Mr. Taft's honor, there will be a display of fireworks when he arrives, and after by being driven to the pier the party will be taken in special launches on board the steamer, "Minnesota." There the formal farewells will be exchanged and the vessel will sail for Nagasaki and Mantha at 10 p. m.

Official Farewell.

Official Parewell. hade farewell to Japan at 6:15 Wed nesday evening and left the brilliantly decorated Shimbashi railroad station for Kobe amid the firing of an artillery salute"and it 'great display of fire-

Officials of the government, including the heads of the army and navy departments, the staff of the American embassy and the municipal officers of Tokio assembled on the platform to extend their best wishes for the health and success of the distingittshed traveler during his tour

laround the world. "At noon Mr. and Mrs. Tuft, accom-panied only by Brig. Gen. Edwards. chief of the bureau of insular affairs, and Frederick W. Carpenter, Mr. Taft's private secretary, drove in an imperial carriage, escorted by a troop of cavalry, to the emperor's palace, with all the ceremony surrounding a royal recention.

# BECKER SPEAKS AT BEAVER DAM TODAY

Milawaukee's Mayor Addresses Dodge County Populace on Subject of Good Roads.

[GPECIAL TO THE GARREYS,] Beaver Dam, Wis., Oct. 3.-"Sherhie" Becker, boy mayor, author and turers association; President Ellis, of intropid explorer, reguled Dodgo county's populace today with the story of how the state's good money is wasted of the National Founders and National on "good" roads, and so on. He was Metal Polishers, will be the speakers; well received, and his talk made a hit, also Dr. Dickey, of the Winona Tech-

# DEAD COWS FOUND **BLOWN UP WITH GAS**

Cattle Est Tops of Sugar Beets and Are Bloated When Found Dead In Pasture.

[BPSCIAL TO THE GARRYD.] Wattsuttkee, Wis., Oct. 3.-Gorging themselves with succulent tops of the sugar beet crop of Herman Selth, a town of Pound farmer, three cows of different local branches, of the were literally "blown up" by the for-society known as the "Bundists of mation of gases. They were found Holland." The arrests were made at dead in the field, their bodies like ba- a concert given by the society in War.

# PRICE OF CHEESE IS GOING TO GO UP

Sheboygan Choese Dealer Declares
That Commodity Has Become A
Staple Food.
[SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.]

Sheboygan, Wis., Oct. 3.-John (Jack) Cuddy one of the best known cheese manufacturers in the west, authority for the statement that there will be a big advance in choose prices shortly. "After February 1," he mays, "I do not doubt that choese will bring 17 cents per pound. Cheese is no longer a 'delicatesso,' but it is a people. staple in every family. The consumption is beginning to exceed the pro-duction, and there will be a shortage

Good Luck.

"Human bein's," said Uncle Eben "is a heap like fishes. What looks like good fuck very often turns out to be numen' but a plece of balt wif a hook in it."--Washington Star.

Salvos Of Aerial Bombs.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

Private Talk with Emperor. Entering the audience room, ac-Mrs. Taft and their party arrived at companied by Gen. Edwards, Mr. Taft Ryoto at 7:30 this morning. With was greeted pleasantly by his malesty. was greeted pleasantly by his majesty,

> ence foom, While the private audience was in progress Mrs. Tatt was received by the empress, Both their majestics showed great cordiality in their re-

ception of the American visitors. While no official statement of what transpired at the private audience was given out, it is understood that the emperor expressed his friendliness for America and his admiration of The party will be welcomed by the President Roosevelt, and that Mr governor of Kobe and his staff and the Taft assured him that these senti ments were reciprocuted by the people

Luncheon with Royalty, After the nudlence Mr. and Mrs. Taft called on the crown prince, Yoshihito Hurunomiya, and upon Prince Fushimi, the emperor's coustn. and then returned to the palace. On their arrival there they were ushered into the banquet room, where a luncheon was served, the emperor and em-The American Socretary Officially press sitting on one side of the table with Mr. and Mrs. Taft opposite them. Gen. Edwurds was sented some distance away on Mrs. Taft's right, and Mr. Carpenter was placed at the other side of the table on Mr. Taft's left,

The luncheon was elaborate, the banquet room being profusely decorated with American and Japanese flags and red, white and blue flowers. The favors were of silver exquisitely designed. After the luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Taft bade farewell to their majestics and returned to the Shiba palace, their headquarters.

Count Hayashi, the foreign miniser, called on Secretary Taft at four o'clock and had a long conference

Mr. and Mrs. Taft will spend part of Thursday at Kyoto, visiting the fromples and tombs there, and will continue their fourney to Kobe the aume aftermon.

held here October 7 and 8. President

Van Cleve, of the National Manufac-

the National Typothetue, and chiefs

Metal Polishers, will be the speakers:

nical institute; J. W. Alexander, of

the General Electric company; Ar-

thur Dean, Industrial director of the

Y. M. C. A., and Congressman Charles

Police Arrest Entire Society.

anw to celebrate the tenth anniversary

New Orleans Docks Guarded.

New Orleans, Oct. 3.—One hundred

special guards went on duty at the

Stuyyesant docks of the Illinois Con-

tral rathroad Wednesday in unticipa-

volving 8,000 to 10,000 laborers. Thu

Meteor Starts Forest Fire.

like that of a cannon, a big meteor feil

in the mountains back of Elizabeth-

ville Tuesday night, setting fire to the

forest and frightening hundreds of

METHODIST CHURCH PRELATE

[HT ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 3.-With a roar

15 Littleffeld, of Mulne.

Organization.

of its founding.

strike extended slowly,

TO MEET IN DATTLE CREEK. National Citizens' Industrial Association Convenes There Oct. 7. Battle Creek, Mich., Oct. 2,—The annual convention of the National Citizens' Industrial association will be

# OPEN BIDS FOR FOOD SUPPLIES FOR FLEET

Five Million Pounds of Provisions to be Purchased For Big Fleet On Its Pacific Cruise. INPECIAL TO THE GARDTED.

The convention will last for two days, and the subject is "industrial Warsaw, Oct. 3.-The police Wednesday took into emstedy almost all the members, together with 69 chiefs month.

Each of the sixteen battleships of the fleet is to be allotted 250 tons of provisions, to carrry which amount ship. The supply ships Culgon and Glacier will take what remains excepting a small allotment to each of the smaller vessels of the fleet. The supportes taken are only for the entist-

The major itoms comprising the 5,-000,000 pounds of provisions are 1,000,pounds of vegetables, including potatoos, turnips, onlons, etc.; 1,000,000 pounds of flour, 500,000 pounds of canned fruits, 166,000 pounds of con-densed milk, 400,000 pounds of pens, 400,000 pounds of canned vegetables, including lima beans, peas and corn; 00,000 pounds of ham, 100,000 pounds Of coffee, 15,000 pounds of ten, 5000 pounds of solt, 5000 pounds of solt,



# MANUFACTURERS OF LENGLISH SPINNERS COTTON MEETING ON VISIT OVER HERE

Makers of Cotton Goods Gather For Two Days Session—English Guests To Be Present, SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

-Washington; -D.-C., -Oct; -: Neores

Instahorne, of Lawrence, Mass, The meeting will be in session two days. The sessions tomorrow will be made notable by the presence of more than one hundred English and continental cotton manufacturers, who will arrive in the city temorrow morning and spend the day as guest of the as-

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3,-The Bureau of Supplies and Accounts of the Navy Department today opened blds for 5,000,000 pounds of provisions to be used by the 12,000 or more enlisted men during their coming craise to the Pacific aboard the ships of the Atlantic fleet. The contracts will be twarded next week and the successful bidders will deliver the provisions at the New York Navy Yard early next

represents the full capacity of the men. The officers must provide tion of the threatened levee strike in- for themselves by private arrange-

> 5000 pounds of mustard and 40,000 dozen eggs.

Representatives of Cotton Industry of England Start On Observation velt This Morning—Delivers
Speech in Park. Tour of South.

"New York, Oct. 3 .-- More than one of men interested in the cotton in hundred representatives of the great dustry in America filled the large as- cotton industry as it exists in lang. when the semi-annual meeting of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers was called to order this morning by the president, William D. Sand and an and on the continent of Europe Mississippi pulled up at rer landing. As the president walked dow the gang plank and entered the carriage, accompaning by the president, William D. cotton-growing states. The foreign spinners arrived in New York several

an sight seeing.

The chief purpose of their visit to cherry, which he promptly acknowledged. A number of courlages awang into line, while an tend the international conference of cotton growers and cotton release. to be held in Athinta next week, They

Manufacturing and the Fire Waste,
"Economic Position of the New York
Cotton Exchange and Its Relations to
the Cotton Trade," "Tests in Cotton
Mills," "Use and Aluse of Warp Stop
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ton growing: closer trade relations ances on Power Looms," "Present and between growers and spinners; better tune Conditions of Cotton Productions and Manufacture in the Productions and Manufacture in the Production of Second Productions and Manufacture in the Production of Second Productions and Manufacture in the Production of Second Production Pro Future Conditions of Cotton Production by selection of seed, etc. in tions and Manufacture in the United proved glaning, compressing, unifor uity of bales, country damage, ware iousing, transportation, insurance, un iform classification, contracts of ex-changes, equitable tare, stability of prices, buying for future—delivery, peculation, government erop reports

stutistics, permanent organization.
At the close of the conference the foreign delegates will push southward from Atlanta through. Alabama and Mississippi to New Orleans, Two or three days will be spent in New Orleans and thence the trip will be con-tinued to Honston and Galveston, Life tle Rock, Memphis, St. Louis, Chicago and Toronto, reaching Now York in time to sail for home the first of the month.

Collier-Montague Wedding Now York, Oct. 3.—Many persons of social prominence filled the Church of the Epiphany this afternoon for the wedding of Miss Amy Angell Colllor and Gilbert Holland Montague. Mr. Montagne had as his best man Joseph O. Proctor, Jr., of Boston, and the maid of honor was Miss Amy Aldrich, a cousin of the bride,

The bride is the daughter of the late Peter Collier, formerly chief chemist of the United States Agricultural department, and a piece of President James B. Augell of the Univermarriage to Lieutenant Governor Lowis Stuyyesant Chanler and to the fam-Thomas F. Bayard.

**Baltimore Will Benefit** Baltimore, Md., Oct. 3.—The steamship Mobile sails from Antworp today

for this city, thus inaugurating a new regular service between Buitt-more and the Belgian port. The service will be maintained by the Atlantic Transportation company, which already operates a line of steamships hetween Baltimore and ports Great Britain.

The company purposes to make a triangular route between this city and London and Antwerp, Local grain Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 3.—Rev. Miss Anna Doran injured; Miss Anna and London and Antwerp, Local graph James M. King, executive head of the na Doran had the misfortune to fall merchants are much elated over the name of the national season in the nation board of home missions and church ox-tension of the Methodist Episcopal tearing the ligaments of her left arm sel room for Antwern, where much church, died at his home here today, and hadly spraining it.

# PRESIDENT HAS TWO HOURS AT CAIRO

South Illinois Town Entertains Roose-[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETH.]

Cairo, 411, Oct. 3 .- President Roose elt spent two husy hours in Cafro to day, A multitude thronged the streets and rent the air with choose as the dent of the Calro Board of Trade, the crowd broke into cheers, which he

streets were profusely decorated with flags and festoons. Pictures of the and spend the day as guest of the association.

Among the subjects that will be distinct of cursed at the present meeting are the following: "Inland Transportation of Cotton," "Leading and Shipment of Cotton," "Suggestions on Merchandizing the Mill's Product," "American Shipping on the Deep Seas" "Cotton Shipping on the Deep Seas" "Cotton and at Greenville, Atlanta being Shipping on the Deep Seas" "Cotton."

Will also attend a meeting in Washing. In washing in Washing

# GLADYS VANDERBILT TO WED HUNGARIAN

Youngest Daughter of Late Cornelius Vanderbilt, To Marry Titled Forelaner.

IBY ABBUSTATED PRICES,

New York, Oct. 3,-The Herald today makes the formal announcement of the engagement of Miss Gladys, the youngest daughter of the Late Cornellus Vanderbilt, to Count Laszlo Szechenyi, of Budapest, Hungary, It is expected the wedding will take place some time this autumn at Newport. The count is now at Newport, and is 28 years old, rich, and good the Hungarian parliament, Miss Van-derbill inherited from her father more than ten million dollars, ...

# ROSA MODERATOR AT OSHKOSH TODAY

Next Meeting-place of Congregational Church Convention Not Yet Chos-en-Rev. Denison Coming Home Tamarrow. IMPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE. I

Oslikosh, Wis., Oct. 3.-Iudge C. D. Rosn of Helpit was elected moderator of the State Congregational church convention today. The next place of meeting has not been decided upon. Missionary Report The Wisconsin Home Missionary so-

ciety, which has been holding a meating in conjunction, re-elected old officers, Rev. G. R. Lenvitt of Beloit is president, Rev. M. C. Blackman of Whitewater is treasurer, and Rev. Homer W. Carter of Belolt is secretary for three years. Most of the morning was devoted to the work of the missionary society. The treasuror's report showed that the amount received this year was \$16,395; expenses of the year, \$18,101.

Rev. Denison at Session Rev. R. C. Denison and John M. Whitehead, the two Janesville represontatives at the convention, are ex pected home tomorrow.

Going To Canada: George M. Deck er is loading six carloads of tobacco today for Hamilton, Ontario.

# WANT TO EXTEND DEEP WATERWAY TO THE GULF

# Many Millions Have Been Expended On Drainage Canal, Part Of System Which Is 1,500 Miles Long.

Momphis, Tenn., Oct. 3.—In point great lakes to the gulf, though of con-of attendance and enthusiasm the second annual convention of the Lakes- wide attention and has culisted practito the thif Deep Waterway association, which assembles here tomorrow, slippi valley states. Government engiwill be the greatest demonstration of neers directed by congress to survey the supporters of the hiland water-ways association, which assembles here temorrow, will be the greatest demonstration of the supporters of the inland waterways movement, that has over been hold in America. The cenever been hold in America. The central figure at the convention will be President Roosevelt, who will arrive m the Mississippi tomorrow in time to deliver an address at the opening provement scheme have been recogsession. Delegates appointed by the Mississippi valley nave boards of trade, chambers of compositions of the Mississippi valley nave boards of trade, chambers of composition in their indersement of the project, while the residents of sections the middle west and south, project, while the residents of sections are considered to the control of the middle west and south, and the control of the middle west and south, and the control of the middle west and south, and the control of the middle west and south, and the control of the mississippi valley nave south. and celebrated engineers, are arriving on every train, and including the gov-ernors of a score of states and the members of the inland. Waterways commission, will arrive by bout tomor-

What the Work Is

The great project in which all of these prominent men are interested and which has been undertaken by the akes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterways association, is the securing of a fourteenfoot stage of water, the year round, from Now Orieans up the Mississppi river, and through the drainage canal to Chleago. This would be a naviga-ble waterway about 1,500 miles long, of which the first forty-mile section, from Chicago to Joliet, has been prac-tically completed at a cost approximately of \$53,000,000. Plans have been completed for a second division from Joliet to St. Louis, a distance of 230 ndles, the cost being fixed by engi-neers at \$31,500,000.

The section of 186 miles from St Louis to Cairo is at present under survey and will probably cost \$73,-000,000, according to the estimates of government engineers. From Cairo to the Red river, the last section of 746 miles, the only difficulty is the dredging out of a fourteen-foot channel.

The state of Illinois has paid for the greater part of the building of the drainage canal to Jollet, and the associution at its present convention will consider the advisability of asking the government to appropriate \$10,000,000 year for the five years, to carry on the work, or to issue bonds for the

Would Benefit Large Section

# GENERAL IS WEDDED

Charles Emory Smith and Miss Henrietta Nicholls United at Elberon, New Jersey. The Absolution Press.]
Elberon, N. J., Oct. 3.—The marriage

of Miss Henrietta Nicholis to Churles Emory Smith, former Postmaster Gen-Rained Sandwiches. When hundreds of ham and chicken sandwiches fell at Laglesmere, Pa.,

during a thunderstorm the officer day folks wondered what miracle was being performed which should cause minutes the sandwiches fell, with now and then a chunk of chocolate cake to vary the monotomy. Some olives and a few pickies came along, and now and then a pic. It was explained a few hours later, when a church pienic be punished. Attorneys claim that if party came along and told how a tornado had ripped up things at the grounds. The tables had been set and the dinner bell was about to be sounded when a rip-snorting wind came STARTS SUIT TO GET ed when a rip-snorting wind came down through the woods and carried off every bit of food, Strangely enough several layers of cake were left be hind, and the women who baked them were humiliated. They said that some unkind persons might think they were too heavy.

Transformation in Ocean Travel. The wealthy passenger for Europe does not now book a cabin of a steamship, but engages a suite, which is in reality a commodious flat, consisting appears that the defendant was at of four luxuriously appointed roomsdrawing room, dining room, bedroom and bathroom-furnished and decorated in the most costly and artistic manner with a rare and beautiful variety of woods, upholstered with silks, damasks, tapestries and brocades, Every possible convenience is providedeven the blessings of the telephone have not been overlooked, so that passungers in their staterooms may call up friends in distant parts of the ship and make appointments for dinner, ote,-I,eslie's Weekly.

A Witty Dean's Couplet. It was at a university meeting that each day.

the proposition was being discussed to raise the degree of dector of divinity by regulring of the candidates two essays on some most point in theology; whereupon Dean Mansel passed jurilyely this couplet to a neighbor: "The degree of D. D. we propose to

convey. To an A double S for a double S. A."

Buy it in Janesville. 🔑 🕒 🤄

# FORMER POSTMASTER AUTO OWNERS SHOW INTEREST IN LAW

Case of W. F. Barnes in Beloit Court Closely Watched As Flaw May Exist in Speed Limit Law. [SPECIAL TO THE GASETTS.]

Milwaukee, Oct. 3.-Wisconsin auto owners are manifesting much interest in the point raised at Beloit that would make It appear that another bungle in the 1907 been found. W. F. Barnes of Rock-ford was arrested there for speeding. The attorney general is now studying Section 8 of Chapter 305, which says: Any person or persons who shall violate the provisions of Sections 1, 3, 5 and 6 of this act, except as provided in section 7, shall be punished by ing, with the word "and", he can not

# A MATRIMONIAL FEE

Man Suing His Neighbor Whom He Secured A Wife For—Defendant Anfuses To Pay. [SPECIAL TO THE GASSITE.]

Crandon, Wis., Oct. 3.-J. Boolter of Luona has started a novel against his neighbor, Anton Koket to recover \$75 "for services in procuring for the said Anton Köket a wife," It sea in matrimony and appealed to Boelter, who claims he induced an Antigo widow of means to marry Koket. Now, it is claimed, Koket ungaliantly efuses to pay the one-mon matrimonint agency.

Arkansas State Fair

Hot Sprins, Ark., Oct. 3.—Governor Pindall officiated today at the opening of the Arkansas state fair. The crowd of visitors was exceptionally large for the opening day. The fair will continue for ten days and from present indications will be the most successful affair of its kind ever held in this state. A special program of attractions has been arranged for

Mexico Entertains Root

City of Mexico, Oct. 3.—Receiving visitors and driving about the city occupled the greater part of this, the hird day of Secretary Root's stay in, the Mexican capital. Elaborate propanquet to be tendered him at the Municipal Palace tonight by the city council and Governor Landaescanon.

Want ads, bring results.

# STATE TO KNOW ALL THE FACTS

RELATING TO BIRTHS, ACCI DENTS, MARRIAGES, DIVORCES, AND DEATHS.

Requires Prompt and Complete Reports by Physicians, Ministers and Others, with Heavy Punishment for Neglect.

Hax, huphazard, go-as-you-please methods of reporting births, deaths, marriages, divorces, and accidents oc-curring within the borders of Wisconsin and the incomplete and therefore worthless statistics, resulting therefrom, and heretofore collected at an expense totaling nearly \$80,000 each two years, are things of the past. Physicians, ministers, midwives, county officials, undertakers, and sextons, who do not report within a specified time the statistics which come to their not ture tenrs. His home is in Buston, tice will be punished severely, the Mass,; he is a son of tra Knapp one minimum fine provided being \$20. The of the Directors of the Mother Church new law, Chapter 469, went into of of Christian Science, the Boston feet on Oct. I and Health Commission- Church. Mr. Knuppl s a handsome or W. D. Morritt, who was in communication over the telephone with easy cultivated and very interesting the office at Madison yesterday, learns speaker, with a well modulated voice,

Burnau of Vital Statistics

complete registration of all these status, the county system having folding his subject, been domonstrated here and olsewhere to be an atter and absolute failure. The secretary of the state board of health is designated as the State Registrar and charged with the uniform and thorough enforcement of the law. The health officers in cities, the town olorks in towns, and the village clorks in incorporated villages, are charged with the duty of knowing and reporting by investigation and making re-turns for all births, deaths, marriages, and accidents for each month, on or before the 7th day of the following only means of effecting recovery. month, Exact copies of the certificates must be preserve dand filed by them na a permanent record. Practitioners Must Register

physicians, midwives, and undertakers practicing in the state shull register his or her name and occupation with tips he contributed considerably to the the town clork in towns and villages family coffers at the end of and the health officer in cities, of the town, village, or city in which he or nho resides.

Their Duties Defined local registrar within five days after Inability to obtain for record all the facts tegulred will not be con-Bidored a nufficient excuse for failure to file within the allotted time. the child is not named, the registrar must deliver to the parents a special blank for the supplemental report of the given name of the child. Such report must be returned to the cogistrar \$6,00027,00.

ers are held responsible for filing the bulk of sales, \$5.956 \$6.35. certificates with the local registrar. Ordinarily the undertakers must obtain the information required over the signature of a relative or other per- \$7.50. son qualified to supply the facts. A sutisfactory certificate must be presented before a burial permit may be issued and no body of any person whose death occurs in this state may dairy, 226e27. be interred or deposited in a tomb, removed from the district, or othermetil the normit has been issued. The undertaker must de-Hyor the permit to the sexion and the sexton is required to keen a full record of all interments and return the permits to the local registrar. Accidents incapacitating the person

for two weeks or more must be reported to the local registrar by the attending physician within 30 days att-

All persons who perform the marrings ceremony must report to the proper officer within three days after the date of the ceremony. The county clork is required to obtain the most detailed information of parties applying for a marriage license, the maiden names of mothers, hirthplace, occupation, and other actalla entering into the "inquisition." Residents of the state who marry in another state and return here to reside must obtain from the clerk of the county in which ofth-or formerly resided a certificate of marriage, which they shall cause to be properly filled out and filed with

jurisaliction of divorce, full details regarding each suit for the annulment of marriage brought or acted upon by the court during the preceding year.

The Fees
There is no change in the fees, Physicians, midwives, ministers, court commissioners, judges or courts of recommissioners, judges or courts of recommissioners, judges or courts of recommissioners, judges or courts of recommissioners. ord, justices, and other persons qualifled to act as informants are to recoive 26 cents for each birth, death, marriago, and accident, the certificate for which is found in due form and accepted. The state registrar must certify these fees before they can be corn and like outs it is only a ques-nail by the county treasurer. The tion of supply and demand. Corn is paid by the county treasurer. local registrar is to receive 15 cents for each item in the statistics copied by him and returned to the state reg-

# PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. W. R. Bagley and family of Du-luth were visitors here last evening. D. G. Partridge and H. B. Friend of Milton Junction were in the city last

Miss Bortha Dudley departed this morning for Denver on a visit to Mrs. Guy Cole went to Milwaukoo

this morning on a brior visit.

Mrs. Cary Wells returned to Chicago this morning after a visit to rel-

atives in the city.

Mrs. William King, of Watertown. returned home yesterday afternoon after a visit to Mrs. Guy Cole of this

Mrs. M. B. Scott of Davenport, Ia., has been the guest of Mrs. John Lyke for the past week.

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

To Wed in Chicago: One of the Chiengo papers today records the issue like the one shown in the sketch, will of a marriage license to George Lemke | Reep a hair-brush clean for a long age 21, and Mae Jenkins, age 19, both time, and is useful also when travel-I lanesville. Mr. Lemke resides at ing. It should be made in a good full 108 Cherry street, New Plano InstalledN: A fine new

DRASTIC LAW NOW IN FORCE Steger unright Grand plane was toay installed in the Myers theatre, Heralding Musical Play: Harry Bryan, former newspaper man and advance agent for "The Girl Over There," a western play with music which will be presented at the Myers theatre a week from Saturday, was In the city today.

BLIGS KNAPP WHO LECTURES TONIGHT

is A Harvard Graduate and A Son Of Very Pleasant Address-Son Of One of Directors of Mother Church.

Mr. Bliss Knapp, a Christian Science lecturer is registered at the Myers. Mr. Knapp travels over a large part of United States in his lec-I young man of pleasant address, as ed that it would be enforced to the and he impresses one as very sincere and much in carnest. He is a grist-nate of Harvard University and of the The law was passed to comply with Massachusetts Metaphysical College, a joint resolution of the Congress of The subject of his beture this eventhe United States. It establishes in ing is "Christian Science, its Healing connection with the state board of Ministry," He will undoubtedly held health a burgan for the proper and the attention of his audience as it is

### OBITUARY.

Elmer Wilsing

After a long and pointal suffering rom appendicitis. Elmer Wilsing, nged 14 years, passed away at the Mercy hospital at three o'clock this morning. It was at first considered hest not to operate upon him but his condition became so precarious Sunday that the attending physicians de elded to perform the operation as the The disease was so far advanced that it seemed impossible for bim to get well. Elmer was the oldest of a famity of seven children whose mother On or before the first day of Octo-ber, 1907, it is also stipulated that all links to support the large family. He depended extensively upon his enruwas a heliboy at the Hotel Myer and together with his wages and month. He was of a pleasant dispo sition and was popular among his coemployes and patrons of the hotel The funeral will be held from the Hirths must be reported by the attending physician or midwife to the o'clock temorrow afternoon. The Rev. J. W. Laughiin will officiate,

### MARKET REPORT

[RPECIAL TO THE GARRETE.] Chicago, Oct. 3.-Cattle receipts 8500; market, steady; beeves, \$4.10 @\$7.25; cows and helfers, \$1.2560 \$5.50; western, \$4.0060\$6.25; calves,

The fullest information concerning strong: light, \$6.0549\$6.70; market, strong: light, \$6.0549\$6.70; henvy, deaths is required, and the undertak-

Shoop receipts, 20,000; market, steady to strong; western,\$3,25@\$5,40; natives, \$3.000p\$5.40; lambs, \$4.65g

Rye-Closing, 86%.

Poultry—Live, firm; turkeys, 13; chickons, 12; springers, 1214, lutter—Creemery, steady, 244:2414;

lugs-161/4/181/4.

This morning— Liverpool cubics 136-32 higher o Liverpool cables % lower on corn

Opening High Low Close Wheat-Dec. 99% 1,01% May 1,06 1,07% 1.0714 1.06 Carn--Mary 5×% 611/4 585% Titl Vie

52 <u>%</u> 64 % 62 6336 May 5314 6894-76 Jan. Jurd

For tomorrow-Puts on Dec. wheat, \$1,00%,

Calls on Dec. wheat, \$1,02%, Market Letter The N. M. Kent Co., N. E. Wheat on, manager, makes the following an-

alysia of the market; WHEAT-Opened higher on better Liverpool cables and with a good general demand and rather proderate of-ferings continued strong to the close, the local registrar of vital statistics, which was about best price for the On the 30th of September, each day, The inconsistency of the maryonr, the clerk of every court having ket: Is shown by the fact that although nothing but bull news was re celved all day yesterday, yet the market lost a cent from the high point, while coday, in the absence of much bull nows, the market shows a two-cent advance. In a general way the market is only a scalping one; i. e., a sale on bulges and a purchase on breaks around present val-

> CORN-Showed strength on pros poets of cooler weather following rains. It is initially likely that much if any further damage can be done to a purchase only on good breaks. PROVISIONS-Quiet with little his terest evident in the market.

# JANESVILLE MARKET

Janesville, October 1. Ear corn—\$1960\$20 per ton. 12ar corn-\$19@\$20 perton. Oats-New, 50c.

Bran-\$27@\$28 per ton.

Barley—75c to 50c, Feed—Corn and oats, per ton. Standard middlings-\$29@\$30 per ton, ∎acked

Olf meal-\$1.8567\$1.95 per cwt. Corn meal-\$2860\$30 per ton. Hay-New, \$1160312. Straw-Baled, per ton, \$60\$0.50. Creamery butter-me 1b. Dairy butter—10c@27c. New Potatoes—50@60c per bu. ggs-20c, ... 441 .....

TO KEEP HAIR-BRUSH CLEAN.

Case of Embroidered Linen Pretty and Serviceable.

A pretty case of embroidered linen, like the one shown in the sketch, will shape, edged with silk cord, and



drawn up with ribbons round the handle of the brush, so that it may be hung on a corner of the looking-gines, In cream linen, embroidered with pink roses and tied with pink ribbons, this case would look very pretty. Or it might be made in pale blue linen, with the roses and the ribbon in white, or in any other colors to harmonize with the cartains or the general decoration of the room."

WATCH FOR MITTEN SLEEVE.

Promises to Be Generally Worn on Autumn Frocks.

The short sleeve fad has been carried to the point of earleature and has had a long career, So some change is due, and while the short sleeve will unquestionably be much worn throughout the aummer and will always have its place for certain types of dress, it seems probable that we states, members of congress and offishall see the inition sleave upon a great many of the dressy frocks in

The upper part of the new sleeve is usually but little changed, though some lovely steeve designs are in such sheer material as chiffon or not finely tucked in horizontal lines along the inner arm down to a point just below the elbow and fall in a drooping clinging puff so far down, while below the elbow the sleeve fits closely and some form of short cap or kimone dropery forms an outer sleeve.

· Even when the sleeve is short the tucked, and soft falling sheer puff is liked. The bost of the new taffored frocks show a disposition toward long | ly ratiroads. Blooves.

DARK COLORS FOR FALL.

Somber Shades Will Supersede the Light Ones of Summer.

In the full the colors that will be most nenerally worn will be dark Tans and grays have outlived their popularity, and will be superseded by somber colors, principally tion and I had to deal with it as dark green.

Plain effects will be most in vogue, and if any stripes, 'checks or plaids are worn they will be dresslest in a herringhone weave. The only exception to this rule will be the Scotch effects, which will be worn to some extent, but not by those who endeavor to keep strictly up to date. Such become popular will be of the nondescript variety, almost invisible, and set ugainst a dark background.

Broadcloth in somber colors will hold its own, as will also surges. worsted suitings, velvets, velveteens and corduroys. Chiffon, panamas and volles will also be much affected, but collennes will not be so popular this

Quidoor Gloves.

The ever increasing feminine love of outdoor sports has brought upon the market many models in golfing, driving and walking gloves, to say nothing of several varieties of motor gauntlet. This latter is most popular whon fashioned of buckskin, with leather palms, and may be had in most of the shades of gray and tan as well as black and white. The favorite golfing glove is in tun or gray ventilated doeskin closely fitted to the wrist by clastic, which keeps the glove in position, while leaving the hand entirely free. A good driving glovb may be purchased either with or without gauntlet) and is something on the lines of the golfing glove, being kept taut at the four o'clock, an hour behind schedule wrist by means of a strap, leaving the hahd quite loose.

New Jabots.

As regards collars there is nothing really new. The deep furnover collar of ambroldered linea with knotted tie or the neatest of bows are affected, and a novelty for slik and muslin shirts are jabots of Irish lawn em broldered with fans of lawn plisse on either side of the front, the ends being of spotted foulard edged with lace This combination is effective and others not less attractive are made of muslin and Irish crocket lace, which is much used in the fashioning of lingorio as well as jabots,

Take Care of the Vell. Never leave the vell tied round a hat, for it soon becomes stretched, limp and solled looking. Unpin it when the hat is removed, shake it, take it at the two ends and roll it reund and round, then place away In a box or ploce of tissue paper.

Telephones in Berlin. Berlin has 86,000 telephone coases

Buy it in Januaville.

# THE SHIP CHANNEL

DECLARES THE LAKES TO GULF PLAN IS A NATIONAL TASK.

WARNS AGAINST JOBBERY

Roosevelt, at St. Louis, Says Interstate Corporations, Especially Railroade, Must Be Under Bovereign Control.

St. Louis, Oct. 3.-President Roose velt in a speech here Wednesday declared it the nation's duty to restore the Mississippi river to its proper place as a great artery of commerce, and termed the proposed 14-foot channel from the lakes to the gulf a "National task." He warned against plans which might "entail reckless extravagance or he tainted with jobbery," but urged a liberal waterway policy.

The president's arder was not diminished by the fact that he was drenched by a sudden downpour of rain while on route to the Jai Alai building where his speech was delly orad.

Ovation on His Arrival,

A trainendous uvation was accorded the national executive when his steam-er, the Mississippi, entered St. Louis burbor to make the first'stop on the voyago fram Keokuk√to 'Memphis, where President Roosevelt will attend the convention of the Deep Water-ways association on Friday. Thousands of persons had congression the levee to witness the president's arrival and were held in check by sands of pursous had congregated on cordens of police and companies of soldlers from Jefferson barracks. Amid a clamor of shricking whistles, clanging betts and cheors from the masses assembled, the president landed and was greeted by 15 governors. from states bordering upon the Mississippi river and some from distant

cinis representing the city of St. Louis. Through a sudden heavy downpour of rain the president, standing in an open carriage and bowing to the multitude, was driven to the Jai Alai building, five miles from the river, where he delivered his peech.

Central Control of Corporations. The president took occasion to especially emphasize his views on thu necessity for central control of interstate corporations, and he frequently departed from his manuscript to elaborate and make clear his views on that point. His contention was that there must be some sovereign , that can control these institution, especial-

He spoke at length of the difficulty in reaching the corporations which are Incorporated In one-state and operate in another. He instanced especially his experience in gotting the Southern Pacific railroad to repair breaks in the Colorado river. "That disaster occured in California," he said, "but do you suppose I found it possible to don't with the rattroad there? No. The railroad is a New Jersey corporasuch."

He contended that the constitution must be interpreted to fit modern day conditions and not conditions that existed when it was adopted.

"It must be construed as an instrument of life and not a symbol of Speaking of the improvement of the Mississippi river, he warned the advocates of that inforced according to death," he said, epigrammatically,

vocates of that interest against insuffciently considered local improvements. The waterways system must be treated as a whole and the enterprise must not be tainted with either folly or dishonesty. President Roosevelt was introduced

by Gov. Folk of Missouri in a brief speech. "I introduce to you," he said, "President Roosevelt, patriot, American and man. As the president advanced to speak

the audience arose, cheering and waying flags for three minutes. Luncheon at the Jefferson,

At the conclusion of the president's address he and the party of distinguished esports hurried to waiting carriages and were taken at a gallop to the Jefferson hotel, where they were the guests of the St. Louis Business Men's League at luncheon. were laid for more than 400 guests There were no set speeches.

The party was scheduled to leave the hotel at 2:30 o'clock, but the president did not enter his carriage until after three o'clock. The Mississippi east off her moorings shortly after time. She was followed by the United States steamer Col. MacKenzle, carrying the members of the inland waterways commission; the Alton, bearing the governors of states; the Tennessee, chartered for 36 visiting congressmen; 16 other large steamboats, and a host of small er wratt.

Striking Boys to Lose John. Toledo, O. Oct. 3.-The 200 boys who struck at the Libby Class works, causing 500 men to remain idle, will not only fail to receive increased wages, but will lose their jobs. There will at once be a reorganization of the

force by which boys will not be em-

ployed and their places will be taken

by a fewer number of men.

bers of his family.

Rockefeller Leaves Cleveland. Cloveland, O., Oct. 3.-John D. Rockefeiler left Cleveland Wednesday afternoon for his winter home in the Pocantico hills. He was accompanied by Mrs. Rockefeller and other mem-

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See Conditions in September Gazettes.

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# PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

# TAKES HIS FATHER'S PLACE



Edward Morris, who succeeds his father, the late Nelson Morris, as the head of the big Chicago packing concorn, was born in Chicago October 1, 1866. He received his education in the public schools of the city and embarked in business with his father in 1880. Itapid promotion followed and at the time of the death of Nelson Morris the sen was vice president and treasurer of the company. He is also vice president and treasurer of the Pairbank Canning company, vice president of the Consumors' Cotton Oll company and a director of the National Packing company, A. M. Rothschild & Co. and the Union Rendering company. In addition to being an officer or director in various other companies Mr. Morris is a member of the Chicago board of trade. Mr. Morris is a member of the

Mid-Day and Hiandard clubs and lives at 4455 Grand bouldvard. Mr. Morris, in becoming the head of the big packing company, will have charge of one of the largest business institutions in the country. His father came to the United States while a boy, without a cent of money in his pockets and hired out for a more pittance per week. He worked at the butcher trade and in no great while started in the meat business for himself, success crown ing his efforts from the outset.

The attack on the most trusts aroused the country but a short time ago. and the big combine is said to-day to be suffering from the notoriety it gained, and it is declared that the foreign trade of the meat barons has not yet recovered from the shock and exposure.

McCREA PICKED FOR LONG TRIP

real estate dealer, who has just been sentenced to n long term of imprisonment for frauds against the government, is known as the king of the land grafters. The sentencing of Benson shows the beginning of the end of a man who, for more than 30 years, has been piling up thousands and tens of thousands of dollars by means of fraud, thiovery and corruption, Honson is nearly 70 years old, a jolly, jovial,

gental port of a man who wears a \$100 suit of clothes as if it were a ten dollar "hand-me-down." lienson's downfall and exposure came when the report of the interior department was filed some time ago and he was charged with being the head of land swindlers operating over a dozen western states. After the report came the arrest.

ing been chased out of the capital not so very long after the war for being mixed up in some kind of a shady financial transaction. It was lienson's accurncy that caused his downfall. He was a surveyor and in making surveys for the government his work never showed an error. All the other surveyors had trouble at the end of their lines, but Benson-nover. He had contracts for enrolling township after township, and the work called for the payment of hundreds of thousands of dollars to him. He collected, in fact, above a quarter of a million, and no mistakes in his work. An investigation followed and it was found that Benson was a clover thief-who sat in his office, made his maps and collected pay for work he hadn't done. He was indicted on 32 counts for that ingenious fraud, and he fled to Europe. Six years later he got into trouble at The Hagne and was arrested. In his trunk were found copies of the 32 indictments against him and the authorities immediately communicated with the American officials. But so much time had clapsed since the discovery of the frauds that Benson got free on all counts.

But it was under the "Heu land" act, signed by President McKinloy on June 4, 1897, that Henson was convicted. Benson's schome was to send out dummies to get land from the government. In this ho was assisted by his partner Hyde. The land was then turned over to Benson and Hyde. They ran out of names and advertised for help. The names of the applicants were used and more land obtained. They became bolder and bought up state officials essential to their schemes, and always got first whack at the state and school lands about to be incorporated in a forest reserve. When a bona fide entryman came along and contrived to get in ahead of them the state officials held up his ontry until the swindlers could be notified and get a false claim filed. Those lands were later traded for public lands and Renson and Hyde thereby

Then came the exposure, due to one of Hyde's subordinates writing the government a letter, and the arrest and conviction fellowed.

Tea Used as Medicine. Before tea became cheap enough to he considered a drink it was largely used as a medicine. A familiar ad vertisement in the Tatler used to proclaim a "famous chymical quintessence of Bohen tea and cocounuts together, wherein the volatile sait, eliand spirit of both" formed "the highest restorative that either food or

HUMOR THAT DIDN'T PAY.

Friends of the Deceased Were Wholly Unappreciative.

"Once in my early career," said a well-known New York magazine edlter, "I owned and edited a more or less thrifty weekly newspaper. One of my features was country corres pendence, and I prided myself on the accuracy of my rural aids. In one issue, from the best point on my list, I received a notice reading as follows: 'Mr. John Grady, having pur chased a plot of ground in Mach pelah some months ago, has new gone into real estate body and soul. John was always an enthusiast,' The item ooked all right to me, and sounded quito enterprising, I thought; but a lay or two after the paper had got around among the subscribers I received a letter of 'indignity," which almost took my breath away. In it I was duly informed that Mr. Grady was send and buried in the Machpelah cemetery, where he had purchased a plot some three months previously, In conclusion, I may say that my correspondent at that point has since risen to prominence as a humorist, and I suppose most of you have read his stuff in various publications. Hut that item was not very funny for him. or for me, because he had to get another job far away, and I lost a dozen good subscribers."

LIVING BY THE COMPASS.

New and Quaint Theory That is Held by French Mystic.

A quaint theory is that a French mystic, who holds that the four points of the compass have an influence on human health and well-being. Traveling westward, asserts this authority. induces melancholy; traveling eastward brings cheorfulness; southward languor and irritability, and northward calmness. It is a question of electrical currents, and the influence is felt not only when traveling, but also when at home. The best posture for working is to face either north or east, says the Frenchman. In these positions you receive positive waves of electricity, the negative currents coming from the other two points. south and west. Even the sleep is improved, it seems, if the foot of the bed be turned to the north or the east. To sleep in the contrary position induces nightmare and general uneasiness.

physic affords."

Anyone who has had glimpses of the British coast with its high tides and precipitous cliffs can appreciate why "cut off by the tide" has always been a standard theme for British Action. But wone of the novelists have record-

A Real Herolne.

ed an incident that surpasses in heroism the deed of Mrs. McNally, of Sligo bay, Ireland, who took seven children out among the rocks and was taken unawares by the rising water. She saw them on a little island and, thoughunable to swim, she rushed to their help. Two she could take in her arms, the rest she told to cling to her where ever they could get hold, and so the indward fourney began. It was close thing, but she brought all seven safe to land. If there are medals

going to England she is entitled to a

bunch.

Beautiful Eyes. The almost universal habit of turning the head in whichever direction you look deprives the eye of the exercise to which it is ontitled. The law of vision is such that, when your eyes are set straight to the front you can see in simost every direction, except behind your head. Every now and then you see a woman with eyes that seem to roll in their suckets, taking in everything without a suggestion of head movement. Those are the eyes that drive mon to distraction, Ox eyes. Honest eyes. Usually brown eyes. Open eyes, Altogether different from the small, ferret eyes of the detective, which pretend to be looking at the ground, yet see sidewise out of

Duration of Animal Life.

A great variance as to length of life appears among different animals. Some insects live only for a few hours. while fight elephants and turtles are frequently centenarians. The average life of the mosquito is three days, Tonds usually live to the age of about 15 years, while carp have been known to reach a hundred and fifty. Chickens live from 12 to 15 years; dogs to the age of 10 and occasionally 15, and parrots to extreme age. These birds have been known to pass the age of 200 years. Turtles are also frequently centenarians, as are storks, and elephants are said to reach the age of 300 years, out \$127 and got back about 20 cents,

In playing pranks about a house a holt of lightning locked Wallace, fourteen-year-old son of William J. Wheeler, in a closet at Worcester, Mass. but falled to release him again. The boy was in the house, when a bolt completely wrecked the dining room. forcing the windows out onto the lawn. He sought refuge in his favo rite place, the cupboard, and had no sooner entered it than the bolt hit the door and locked it. He remained there until his parents came home and heard his shricks for help.

Lightning in Role of Jaller.

Buy it in Janesvilla.

BERPENT IN NEVADA LAKE.

Two Men Affirm That They Have Seen the Reptile.

that a monster sea serpent bas been reen at northern end of the lake. Dan Cornellson, a mining man of good rep utation for veracity, brought the story to Goldfield. Cornelison says that both he and a companion named John McCorry sighted the reptile while fishlng from a boat half a mile from the northern shore of the lake. The monster was then making its way toward the east shore of the lake. Cornellson anya that at heat aight ha took th serpent for a man in a skiff, and when disappeared for a moment be thought the boat had capsized, and rowed toward the spot, when it suddealy reappeared, giving them a good view of its proportions, which they estimated to be about 30 feet in length and 6 feet across the back. Another resident of that vicinity, a man named Peters, is said to have discovered the serpent sometime ago reposing in shallow water near the shore, and on being aroused it disappeared in deeper water. There is also said to be a legend among the Plutes around Shurz concerning the existence of a serpent in Walker lake.—Sacramento Bec.

MACHINE WAS ALL RIGHT.

Figured 8o Well Merchant Decided That He Needed Two.

"Sir," said the man as he entered the office, "I wish to exhibit to you my universal calculating machine-n thing that should be found in the counting room of every business man. It will add, subtract, divide, multiply. and there is no such thing as fallure," "I have heard of it," replied the merchant, "but I never understood it was much of a success." "O, sir. but it is perfection! Give me any example you will, and I will guarantee a correct solution." "Very well, I bought two dozen leghorn chickens at \$3 each. I built a coop at an expense of \$50. In one year I bought \$25 worth of feed. In the same year I got six eggs. What was my profit or loss for the year?" "Why, you paid In actual figures, your loss was \$126.80." "I guess that's correct," sighed the merchant, "and you may leave me two machines, I'll keep one busy on my chickens and the other figuring out how much profit I make in raising my own celery and cu-

Boston Tot Asks a Blessing. "And, dear Heavenly Father," finished a Boston child at prayer time. "please bless my cat. part of him, for I love him so much that the very whiskers of his face are numbered. Hiess his emerald eyes, his little rice teeth, his crushed strawberry tongue and the little baked beaus beneath his feet."

cumbers."

### when he was appointed to Annapolis from Indiana. As Lieut, Com, McCrea, of the United States gunboat Machins, which was sent to Panama to protect United States interests during the Panama rebellion, his prompt action at Colon prevented the bombardment of that town by the Colombians and saved much property and probably many lives. His discretionary powers while in command at Colon were wide, and his actions at various stages of the trouble

Capt. Henry McCrea, commanding the battle-

ship Georgia, may not be included in the older of-

fleors who are to give way to younger blood on

the battleships that are to make the long trip

from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Capt. McCrea

is an efficient officer, and only recently was com-

mended by the president for his actions on the

Georgia at the time of the explosion in which 11

of the ship's officers and crow were killed. Also

the president, through Capt. McCres, compliment-

ed the crew of the ship for its conduct during

that are scheduled to take the long voyage, it is

said only four, and with Capt. McCrea, only five,

Of the 18 officers now commanding the ships

that fearful mishap.

will be permitted to go.

met with the full approval of the state and navy departments. He prevented the landing of troops for an attack on the town, which would have been extremely dangerous to the life and property of foreigners. It was due to a conference between Capt, McCrea and the commander of the Colombian gunboat, Gen. Pinzon, that an indefinite postponement of the proposed bombardment of the city was obtained. The ultimate result was that Panama achieved its independence with scarcely a shot fired or a drop of blood shed. Furthermore the United States was able at last to secure the

Capt, McCron is about 57 years old. He has been in the navy since 1866,

Undreamed of Extravagance, "We asked our wife the other day," writes the editor of the Hickory Ridge Missourion, "If the thought the certif fortune."

Panama canal zone.

dress herself and \$60 a year and she turned pale and asked us if some rich uncle had died and left us an immense

# FULFILLING A GREAT MISSION



Joseph Hodges Choate, in his address at the unveiling of the status to his great cousin, itufus Choate, in the Boston courthouse October 15, 1898, said, "Many a noted orator, many a great lawyer, has been lost in oblivion in 40 years after the grave has closed over him." Today Joseph II. Choate seems to be in no

great danger of oblivion. As one of America's delegates to the peace conference, he has been a commanding figure, and if the conference really accomplishes anything it will bear the strong impress of Mr. Choate.

Horn on January 24, 1832, at Salem, Mass., of colonial stock on both from the Dane Law school in 1854 and was admittell to the Massachusetts bar, but a year later

went to New York and began an active life that has led to the sounding of his name around the globe. He became the leader of the New York bar and handled some of the largest and most important cases tried there and in the higher courts. Except as president of the New York constitutional convention of 1894, he had filled no public office, and, apparently, had aspired to none. In the following year, however, he stepped upon the broader stage of national and international life, as ambassador of the United States at the court of St. James, the most important foreign station within the gift of the government.

# IN LAW'S CLUTCHES AT LAST

John A. Benson, the wealthy San Francisco

Benson, however, was well known to the government at Washington, hav

came into possession of vast and valuable tracts.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN BATURDAY EVENINGS.

ENTERNI AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JAMES LALL, WISCONDIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS thereby avert industrial chaos, WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Showers and thunderstorms; cool-

GAZETTE SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION

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11. H. BLISS.

12. H. BLISS.

My commission expires Fob. 11, 1911.

### NATURE'S CAPITAL

It is related of the late Judge Con the judge's house, and when soundly is not possible to the several states, berated for carelessness, offered to pay for it, that the judge replied indiguantly, "Pay for it! Pay for it! Do you hanglao that you can pay for test of the Century Road Club of twenty years to grow?"

as fixed assets, which may not be old E. Grupe ranks fourth,

of service.

But there is unother class of assets, created and developed by the same divine power, which lack the recreative power, and once destroyed, they are destroyed forever.

Among this class are the oil fields, the coal beds, the mineral deposits, reservoirs have been appropriated and tunate in securing a representative them are already exhausted. This is through marked ability combined with especially true of the forests. Before the next decade is passed an American forest will be a curiosity.
When the flowing gas wells were

discovered in the oil fields of Pennsylvania, pipe lines were laid to neigh-formerly monopolized the industry. horing cities, and fuel, as well as light. furnished at a nominal price, but today the supply is practically exhaust-

We are living, as a nation, not on-Nature's Income, but on Nature's capital, and there is always a time limit to this sort of extravagance.

The turpentine men of the south know and admit that their pine forests will be wiped out in ten yours, but when questioned us to what the next generation will do, they shrug their shoulders and say, "What is that to us?" This is the spirit which possesses the nation, to large extent, and many advances in prices are due to natural causes, rather than to monopolles and

Twice as much timber is used today, by the paper mills of the country, pors. than is used for building purposes. One mill down in the Adirondack country, cuts 2000 acres a year, and this is only one of a long list of heavy con-

It is true that discovery has frequently come to the relief of exhausted supply. Iron and steel have taken the place of wood in heavy construc-tion, while the cement block has helped out in lighter building.

Nothing has yet been found, however to take the place of wood in paper, and when it is considered that a Sunday morning paper represents wood enough to heat the house for a day, it will be readily understood why the price of paper advances, for the ought to be able to produce a "best supply of wood pulp is far below the demand.

Many people have a mania for fast trains, and automobiles which dash through the country at breakneck

The Janesylle Gazette the table is too slow for us, and so resources and deploted energy to keep ahead of the procession.

> THE PRESIDENT'S ATTITUDE The President said in his St. Louis

The Freshert San in his St. London Speech, yestorday:

"I am not pleading for an extension of constitutional power; I am pleading that constitutional power which already exists shall be applied to now Year—Intent Delivery in Rock Co. 3 40 Mix Months—Ready Exists Shall be applied to now conditions which did not exist to now conditions. thority of the federal government and

"My plea is not to bring about a condition of centralization. It is that the government shall recognize a coner lonight; Friday fair with cooler dition of centralization in a field where it already exists. When the antional banking law was passed it represented in reality not contralization, but recognition of the fact that the country had so far advanced that the Daily and Somi-Weekly Gazetto for currency was already a matter of ma-September, 1997: tional concern and must be dealt with by the central authority at Washing-

"So it is with interstate industrialism and especially with the matter of 8...... 3850 20..... 3810 interstate relirond operation today. 3805 Centralization has already taken place

cordingly for a policy of supervision and control over this centralized commerce and industry."

Anyone with eyes half open has rec-the age, for the past decade, has been towards centralization. Five great rail-way systems practically control the Days. Copies Days. Copies. railroads of the country, and many 3336 4.....233618.....2336 grain below the bands of a control below th 

These are the new and changed con-This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and ment.

Various states have attempted to His H. Buless

Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me Hoves that the time has come when this 1st day of October, 1207.

JENNIE L. KENDALL,

(Seal)

Notary Public.

Leal interests. sion has resulted. The President be-Hoves that the time has come when the federal government should take ized interests.

The railroads, as well as many of the large corporations, are convinced that safety and justice demand government control and supervision. Cenger, that he said to a farmer, who dest trailization demands centralized power, polled a tree which stood in front of and this lies with the government, and

### A VETERAN WINS A PLACE

The last report on the indeage cona tree which took God Almighty America was issued in September by Chairman Tarbell, and shows that J. This spirit of appreciation is highly W. Heddon of Brooklyn, N. Y., still commendable, but exceedingly rare, leads the other contestants. The sur-The individual true on the lawn may prise in the list is the fact that be spared, but the forests, one of Na-Thomas W. Davis of Peorla, Ill., who ture's great reservoirs, are rathless. Is eighty years of age, ranks fifth, Mr. ly destroyed, with knowledge of the Davis has made a antional reputation fact that they can never be duplicated. by the devotion and interest he has Nature has two kinds of assets. The shown in wheeling, at a period when sunshine which warms the soil, the many men would depend upon a wheel rain which moistens it, the springs chair rather than a bleycle. In the which gush out from the hillside, the mileage contest referred to, Ernest great waterways which that the ships Grupe of Brooklyn, is second; Boseph of commerce, belong to what is kniwon | Noo of Jorsey City, is third; and Har-

the ranks of feeble old men would be company which has been paying 36 materially thinned out.

per cent dividends, should not object uniterially thinned out.

> The gental secretary of war seems to have captured Japan without effort. The same diplomacy, which made him t power at the national capital, is effective in Toklo. Taft is a large man in every way, and the nation is for-

> The visitors from the north woods, report the berry crop as very abundant, but the fruit is going to waste for lack of pickers. The Indians, who have found an easier way to exist, and are now engaged in holding fairs up In the northern territory.

# Next Movement In Art.

An art critic prophesies that the next movement of European artwhich he thinks has exhausted the possibilities of realism—may take the form of a return to the principles enunciated by the Chinese 1,000 years

# PRESS COMMENT.

is it Possible!

Now York Commercial: Those battleships will go to the Pacific all the same, despite the believing opposi-tion of a couple of New York newspa-

Some Comfort in That. Evansellio Review: It costs more to live now than it used to but you are allyo and those fellows who used to live so cheaply are not.

An Honor Gratefully Remembered, Menusha Record: Fond du Lac is getting ready to receive W. J. Bryan in a royal way. Well Fondy is up to doing things of that sort. He is still remembered as having been in Mena-

A Wisconsin Roderick Dhu.

La Crosse: It has been a long time since a real Roderick Dhu has figured seller" with his visit to Thornapple Dam as the Inspiration,

All the More Heinous. New York Commercial: A dispatch speed. The old world continues to respect. The old world continues to respect to the same old page, but the letter to Teddy Bominstes Eurleso,

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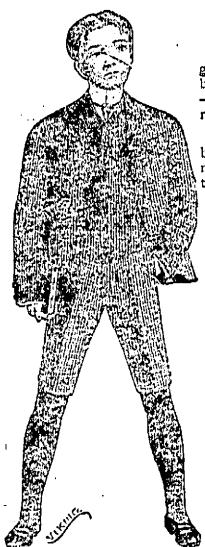
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On the Bridge,

HATEYS ONING

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Executive Mansion" was an "educated man". Which reminds us that "edu-cation" doesn't excuse ill-breeding and

Chippewa Falla Barbers' Give In-Madison Democrat: Chippewa Falls He's the cousin of the iligo urbers have retrograded to the time onored ten-cent shave. A few independont spirits broke away from the local combine which straightway went smash and now again the face of the whole town is smooth and smiling.

Western Union Can Afford It. Fond du Lac Commonwealth: That the Western Union's present troubles are not confined to the telegraphers' strike is indicated by the fact that as fixed assets, which may not be disturbed by manipulation nor dostroyed by waste or extravagance. The soil partakes, of the same nature and continuous to yield its instance and continuous to yield its instance and continuous to yield its instance and continuous areas after your and the second property and the second property and the second property in the second to so small an Incrense as this,

> Bishop Potter on a Poet's Dream. Chicago Inter Ocean:"It is very ceauful that we should have a Hagne conference; yet it is only a poet's dream. Not in my day, nor in yours, nor in all the days to come, will there be peace. Until the last day of the

> earth there will be armies and there will be wars." So spoke Bishop Potter of New York on Sunday at the chapel of St. Cornellus the Centurion on Governor's Island. And in so speaking he spoke the simple truth. So long as men are men, and notions are composed of men, there will be wars and need of

The notion that untions may by onper agreements abolish war is the idlest of poet's dreams. As well might we hope by agreement to abolish theft mong those of us who are not at the moment under any temptation steal. Some would not enter into the agreement and others would yield to temptation. Without penal laws and a police force to make the thief's way hard there would be no safety for any of us. Armies and navies are the police civilization, and wars are the punishment of ovll-doors among the na-

# Dangerous, Anyway.

It's dangerous not to notice a new dress your wife has, because she thinks you are not interested, and it's dangerous to notice because it may be a new one you forgot to notice before. -Now York Press.

OBVIOUS. It's cheaper to walk than to ride: The center is not the outside; The fellow with dought

Than one who has nothing but pride,

It isn't sweet spring in the fall; One-half is not greater than all; As train that is wrecked A dwarf isn't noticeably tall,

A dollar is hardly a V.; A blind man the point cannot see; A pain in the eye ts not in the thigh Nor yet is it down in the knee, You cannot go west going east;

A builon is never a beast; A cow and a half is more than a calf,

WHO BILL TAFT IS. (From the Denver, Colo., Rocky Mountain News.) He's the brother of the little brown

Malay, He's the uncle of the Panama canal, who resides in San Domingo, And he's grandsire of the More can-

ni-bal, And he has the San Domingo on his brain, White his heart is beating juba

o mie uis heart is beating juba
To the little woos of Cubs,
And his weisteent cries: "Expansion!" not in vain.

Oh' William, while you labor at your desk, heart is chasing Datos in the highlands,

And the East whid whispers gentle, With an accept Oriental; "Come back, Bill, and run the Filiple no belonder" no istands!'

When the Cuban junta clamors in his And Poultney from the zone is yel-

Hing "Graft,"
Where the Porto Rican pigger
Is petitioning bigger
Yoting powers, where fly the
thoughts of Mr. Tatt?

Does he think of summer outlings in the past
'Midst the More and the simple
Tagalog.

Where the pleasant anecdote is told by pantless igorrote Over luncheon of divinely roasted

Oh, William, when your party speaks of you From the valley and the rivers and

the highlands Does a presidential saddle Seem a worthy throne to straidle, To the monarch of the Flliphno isl-

When a dozen brown republics squall for war, China with a boycott at her beck,

Rises up, a mighty stripling. To transpose from Mr. Klyling-Taft has got the white man's burden on his neck. man of weight and substance

ho remains, . An all-round public figure, never small And his tallor cries with pleasure As he takes the statesman's measure: "Here's the noblest, stoutest Roman

of them all!"
Oh, William, don't you hear the gugu's call

From the palmy Gunn and He-lle highlands, From the scribes of Pange-Pange And the tribes of Zamboanga: "Come back, Bill, and take the Fil-ipine islands!"

inn is in Two Counties. The little village of Llanymynech, on the borders of Wales, beasts an Inn which is partly in England, and partly in Wales. Thus one-half of the build-ing is subject to the Welsh Sunday Closing act, while the other half is amenable to English law.

English Watch Material Made Abroad. The Chamber of Commerce of Coventry is investigating a charge that so-called "English" watches are made of material manufactured abroad.

Want ads. bring results.

# The Best Time To Order Fuel Is Now

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When the cold snap comes it may be impossible to make deliveries without delay.

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# The Cloak Department

We are ready for the season with a representative showing. New tailor made Suits, . plenty of them, and up-to-date ones. Extra values at \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and \$18; sizes to 44 bust.

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# Infants' and Children's Coats

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# TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED -- A young girl who can sew and make herself generally useful. Mrs. Badler, over Mrs. Woodstock's midlinery store. Poll BALIS-Base burner "Favorite" coal store in good repair. 121 Pearl St., old phone 3212

WANTED-A woman to do washing at the lighten. 301 flourt street; new phone 642. WANTED-Bell boy at New Myers Hotel.

Fatigue of Work Feels Good." Says a railroad man; "Mon who grumble at work or fret-about an eight hour working day forget that a man will be tired at the end of the day whether he works or not. The fatigue of work is much better than the fatigue of idleness, and there is no pleasure like-that which comes from the consciousness of having accomplished something."

Formic Acid for Malaria.

T' Howard Williams, writing in praise of formic neid as a cure for malaria, says it is an old Matabole remedy. The Matabeles get it by eating spiders. Mr. Williams says that when he had malaria in Matabeleland a dose of two spiders cured him.

Wanted to Please Her. A little girl was preparing to say har bodtimo prayer. Hor grandmother, sitting near, said she must ask God to make the weather warmer, so grandma's rheamatism would get better. The prayer was ended with this sentence: "And, oh, God, please make it hot for grandma." .

Modesty. It is modesty that places in the few ble hand of beauty the scepter that commands power.-Helvetius.

Buy it in Janesville.

D. F. T. Richards,

Janeaville, Wis. Dear Sir: Enclosed \$35 to pay for the gold bridge work you did for me. They are fine now that I have grown used to having them in my mouth.

I should not wish to be without them for twice that price,

Thanking you for your fine work and kindness, I am,

Yours truly,

This is only one of many such letters of appreciation which Dr. Richards is constantly receiving, because he is doing the very finest possible work at the most reasonable prices. Office over Hall & Sayles.

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No dust, no dirt, no germs.

JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO. Gridley & Craft, Props. 

# Read What They Say HEARING RESUMED IN THE ARSON CASE

Heinsberger, The Hired Man, Was Principal Witness For the State This Morning

In municipal court this morning the hearing of W. J. Clark, late tenant of the David Moore farm located a mile south of Alton, on the charge of wilfully starting the fires which destroyer, was placed upon the stand. He testified that he was cultivating in the cornsheld some distance southwest of 55 rods when his wife called to him and make was seen issuing from the finding two pieces of broad and butter and two empty whiskey flasks, which convinced him that a trainp had just vacated the promises. When a search was made in the outfields no tracks or traces of the mystorious stranger could be found, A shepherd dog, which had been chained in the driveway near the door of the barn was still hero when the fire broke out, During the forenoon of the day the

house burned, witness said that Mr. Moore and a young man named George Sharp came to the premises. Clark for some reason or other had become suspleious that the house was sheltoring someone who did not belong there and the tour proceeded to make a search. After going through the rooms upstairs a chair was placed on a table under a trap door loading info the garret and when the others did not seem very mixious to ellinh up thore, witness volunteered. After he had gotten on the chair and was ready to explore the garret. Clark handed lilm a kamp and a shot gan. He found nothing anspictors there.

Afterwards, during the interval which preceded the second outburst of the flames, Clark was engaged in influsting a wagon sent and the ve-hicle was drawn up close to the

# TO REDUCE COST OF ACCIDENT CLAIMS

abor Commissioner Issues List Of Questions to Employers to Ascertain Facts.

To aggertain the facts in regard to the cost of present mothods of sol-tling personal injury cases resulting from accidents to injured workmen. Labor Commissioner J. D. Bock has sent out a set of questions to employers throughout the state asking them to reply. His object is to discover some means to reduce the cost of settling claims brought by employes against their employers. In the statement sout out Mr. Heck asks the following questions of employers;

1-How many claims did you have in 1996 from injured employes'

Insurance? 3-Do you carry accident insurance for your employes, and If so, who pays the premium?

i—Under your policy do you give medical aid only or full medical aid

and hospital service?

5—How much did you pay to omployers' Hability insurance companies

6-How much did you pay in premlums on account of accident insur-

7.-How much did your workingmen receive. In 1906 as benefits or damages for accidents? 8—How much did you pay in 1906

not including in the foregoing accounty such the lawyers' fees, from this class of cases in 1966? " If so, how much

# BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Fresh fish. Taylor fires. Smoke The Governor 10c cigar. See Reliberg's not for boys and girls' ay in today's tiazette. Men's underwear and outing flannel light robes at lowest prices in city. l. P. Durna.

Fresh trout and bullheads. Taylor Banana splits, 10 cents. Razook.

Phillips for best candles cheapest. Smoke Rubini cigars. Fine home-made candles. Pappas.

Fresh trout and builheads. Taylor

All the new things in dress goods All the new things in dress goods ner was served at noon and supper and sliks are shown now and a large will be spread for the out-of-town variety of colors and fabrics to choose from at lowest prices, T. P.

WANTED—Several 5 or 6 room houses at once. If you have any such for sale kindly let us know. W. J. Litta & Co.

Assembly hall, Friday, Oct. 11th, concert and ball. Tickets, concert and dance, \$1.00 per couple. Concert unly 50-35c. Dance only \$1,00 couple. La-

Friday is hoys and girls' day at Robberg's. See ad.

Ladies and children's underwear and hosiery a special low price. T

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. David Conger, 215 Terraco St. Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Topic: The Phillipines, Leader, Mrs. J. S.

Taylor, Beauty in stylish fall suits, coats and furs is displayed in our cloak department. New lines of exclusive models are arriving almost daily. It will pay you to inspect them if only to get a hint of the newest fall styles. The prices you will find as usual, the lowest. T. P. Burns.

Grand Opening Saturday Night Fountain Buffet. Justin Wallace, 7 Sorth Franklin street.

Attention Penaloners! Will be in my office all day Friday etober 4th, W. J. McIntyre, Detober 4th,

Home Decorations. No home is truly attractive without a pretty woman and flowers.

# GOOD RACING SHOWS SPIRIT IS NOT DEAD

Good Crowd Witness Races at Fair Grounds Yesterday-Joe Bassett's Narrow Escape.

Janesville horse owners and lovers of good horse flesh to the number of four hundred enjoyed a series of mutthee races at the fair grounds park ed the born, granary, cornectly, milled house and winduill on June 26, and house and winduill on June 26, and the county fair project was not in Ars. W. H. Holmes leaves Saturday at a subsequent date, the house was valued that James value and that James valued to the county fair project was not in Ars. W. H. Holmes leaves Saturday at a subsequent date, the house racing as much as ever, Axine, town Exposition. horse racing as much as ever, Axine, owned by Dr. G. O. Cleophas of Beloit won the 2:30 trot, Earlyola, owned by James Conway of Edgerton was see-Just prior to this Clark camo from the barn to the field and also started by H. S. Ames was third, Kate Howe, cultivating. He had gotten idong about owned by H. D. McKliney also ran best time 2:29%. In the two thirty nace an accident occurred in the first structure. Helpsberger said that Clark told blin about going up in the hydrac Sullivan, driven by Joe hayloft at the request of his wife and thought two places of his wife and committely again. from the rig and bruising him slight-home of her sister, Mrs. H. D. Boyd, ly. The animal was the property of in Toronto, Kansas, and who remain-LaFayette Myers of the Rock County ed there after the funeral, has return-Sugar Company and was uninjured, ed to Janesville.

The Rex, owned by H. D. McKinney, Mrs. John F. Sweeney is confined crossed the wire first and Chesnut, the property of Horatle Nelson, was The time was 2:34%. In the free for all page three horses started. butch A, owned by James Conway of Edgerton, whusing both heats and ville.

Mack Alberton, properly of Michael R.

Conway of the Tobacco City and Char-guest R. E. Wilmot, of Chiengo, was the guest of Dr. G. G. Waude the past ley Howe owned by Charles Schaller, divided and second and third places this morning.

The best time was 2:75%. Dr. W. O. Thomas of Clinton was The hest time was 2:25%.

Edwin F. Carpenter acted as start-

or and W. H. Applieby, Frank L. Smith and D. W. Watt of this city, and Mr. Tallard of Edgerton acted as time keepers,

EAGLE ORDER POPULAR

Many Candidates Entering Lodge-Benefits Are Numerous. The Eagle lodge will hold the sec-

and of a series of initiations at its half in the Carle block this evening, at which time 20 now members will be made. The order is taking a strong hold upon the community. Its princi-ples and the benefits offered are very attractive, and seem to blad the members together for mutual help and pro-tection as few other orders do. The following are some of the reasons advanced which attract new members:

Why I am a member of Janesville Fraternal Order of Eagles— ,1. It gives the largest sick benefit -\$7,00 per week for thirteen weeks. 2. It gives the largest death benefit—\$100 in case of death.

2. It furnishes yourself and family

physicians' services free. athletic rooms. 5. It helps a brother quickest when

In need. 6. It is an organization in which the most good fellowship exists. 7. It furnishes all of these things

for 75 cents per month, 8. You should join for yourself and family's benefit. 9. Give your application now, to any member.

# 2-Do you carry employers' Hability FIRE MARSHAL AT FIVE CENT THEATRE

Thomas M, Purtell Looked Over Picture Machine Booths Last Night and Ordered Them Lined With Asbentos.

State Fire Marshal Thomas M. Pur-tell who is watching the trial of the arson case in municipal court, last night made an inspection of the two ave cent theatres and directed that the elevated booths containing the moving picture machines should be to employee on account of injuries di-rectly without the intervention of an insurance company?

Did you have any other expense, upon it, means ignition and perhaps an explosion, and the situation of these muchines and woodwork enclosures near the exits makes the sufe-guarding of the people against possible danger imperative. The managers of both annisement places agreed to have the asbestos lining installed immediately.

# DISTRICT CONVENTION OF REBEKAS HERE

Over One Hundred Visiting Members Here From Cities in This District -State Officers Present.

At 1:20 this afternoon the convention of the twenty-third district of the Daughters of Rebekah convened in the West Bide Odd Follows hull, Dinguests tonight at 6 o'clock. Over 100 members of the organization are here from out of the city for the convention including the state president, Mrs. Allie Barrett, of Baraboo, state vice president, Mrs. Emma Laabs, of Waupaca, and district president Mrs. Loomer, of Whitewater, J. A. Fathers, an Odd Fellow of hibh standing in the state, made an address of welcom upon the opening of the session this afternoon. Mrs. Loomer, president of the district organization, responded in behalf of the visiting members. A social session will be held this evening, and a program of music and speaking having been prepared. The twenty-third district includes the lodges at Whitewater, Delayan, Millon, Monroe, Milton Junction, Boloit and the two local lodges, Janesville 171 and Amer-ica 26. Among those registered hero from out of the city are Carrio L. Cadman, S. H. Howitt, Ella E. Rogers, Alice Brooks, Janette Karstaedt, E. Billington, Nellie Briggs, Marthu Lubke, Ella Brown, Louisa Wilcox, Roxie Johnston, Lizzie Johnston, of Beloit; Winfred Munnun, Fannio Fulton Harriot L. Chaffee Harriot Cox. Beloft: Winfred Aumnun, rannine ran-ton, Harriet L. Chaffee, Harriet Coo-rood, Julia Ball, of Whitowater; Jen-nie L. Howard, of Albany; Mary A. O'Nell and Elsle T. Premer, of Delic

The session of the quarterly meet-ing will close tonight with the social.

Wouldn't Need It.

"That I'll self for a work, on the dead;
"The remon I self it.

Is—I hate to tell it.—
But the fact Is, I'm going to he wed!"

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PERSONAL MENTION

L. J. Estes is in Milwankee, William Smith was in Brodhead Vednesday. - C. N. Van Kirk visited in Mineral

Point yesterday. Miss Emma Siebel has gone to Hanover to make her home with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clas. Slebel, William Loucks of Beloft was a

anesyllie visitor last evening.

Dr. and Mrs. G. O. Cleophas of Be-

loft, were Janesville visitors yester-

day. Mrs. W. H. Holmes loaves Saturday

Mr. Hanous and son Harry, are vis-iting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ranous in

Denver, Colorado.

Miss Cora Nelld of Minneapolls is

the guest of her cousin Mrs. W. H.

Judd. S. B. Echlin has returned from a

pleasure trib in the east.

Mrs. Caldwell of Nashville, Tenn.

leaves for her home today,

Mrs. C. V. Kerch who necompanied

the remains of her nephew to the

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Klugston of Dar

Higton were visitors in the city today, Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Geto of Rock-

ford are spending the day in Janes

two days and departed for Milwaukes

J. F. Sweeney is transacting busi-

ness in Milwaukee.
A. H. Jenson was here from Edger

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Golden Heart - nicely

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Green Onions, 3 belis,, 10c.

Fresh Radishes, 5c bch.

Extra Large Cabbage, 5c

Green Peppers, 10c doz.

Red Peppers, 20c doz.

toes, 15c plr.

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Cauliflower, 3 for 25c .

California Blue Plums,

Grapes, 1244c lb.

Concords, nice quality,

Cal. Red. White or filue

Extra large, fancy Snows,

Extra large, fancy Cook-

Siberian Crabs, 50e pk.

Open baskets, table fruit,

Late Yellow Crawfords,

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Watermelons, 20c cach.

Large Osage, 3 for 25c.

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Fancy Large Red Onions,

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Men's cotton sweaters in cardinal and navy, at 45c.

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olidn front, at, per garment, 50c. Men's ribbed shirts and drawers,

Men's wool underwear in camel hair or Jersey ribbed, shirts and drawers,

Hoys' wool sweaters in gray, cardi-nal and navy, good hoavy weight, sizes 28 to 36, at 38c.

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in every package......1234c New Irish Mackerel, Ib.....19c New Salt Whitefish, .lb., 1236c Holland Herring, .lb......8c Pienie Hams, lb......10c

PIANOS

Women's fast black cotton stockings, a 10c quality, limit 5 pairs to eustomers, per

# HALF HOSE

Men's fattey 15c Hose all the new fall colors, all sizes at sale price per pair ..... 10¢

# WRAPPERS.

Women's New Fall Wrappers, colors and styles a \$1.25 value at Sale price ... \$1.

# PETTICOATS

Black Sateen Skirts with three rows of ruffles on wide flounce, sale price ..... 83**¢** 

### CALICO

American prints, black, gray, blue and cardinal, limit 12 yds, to buyer at per yard .... **5**%¢

### CIGARS

Three brands of 5e Cignra that are a pleasant smoke, your choice for this sale, 9 eignes for ... 25¢

### WITCH HAZEL SOAP

This soap is pure and is made by Couske Brothers, limit 3 to a buyer ntl sale price, 3 eakes for ...10c

### SAUCE DISHES

Many styles of Decorated Sauce Dishes are in this sale-they're genuine American Porcelain, at sale price each  $...3\%\phi$ 

# UNDERWEAR

Women's fleeced Vest and Pantscof good Maco, Cotton, every, garment a burgain, at sale price each ..25 t

INK TABLETS Just the size paper you want quantity is limited for this sale 3 Tablots for 10c

### BOWL AND PITCHER

These Bowls and Pitchers are made of White Porcelain new shapes and size, your largo choice for  $...95 \phi$ 

### BARREL SALT Every farmer that

bays salt will want nt least one barrel at the sale price per barrel ....\$1

# SCHOOL CAPS

for girls that are pretty and stylish the 50e kind, we sell at  $.....39 \phi$ 

# UNION SUITS

or men, fleece linec all sizes to 46, the \$1,50 kind, per suit ..... \$1 Boys Union Suits. fleece lined, extra quality, per snit ..... **S5**¢¦

### VESTS AND PANTS

For hoys or girls extra quality. heavy fleece lined ages 4 to 16 yrs. sale price 35c and 25¢

be here tomorrow;

and clasp, 24-inch long,

umbia lock, extra dress tray,

3-inch all silk taffeta Ribbon, in cardinal, red, blue, pink, white black or white, 8 to sewed to stand burd and black, etc., the 9 a. m., Saturday, 3 wear, A leader Sat- kerchiefs, a 5c quali- quality and a bar- wants some at the sizes for age 6 to 14 15c quality, at sale spools to enstomer, urday, 8c pair, 4 ptir ...... 71/2¢ price, yard ... 10¢ per spool ... 41/2¢ pair ...... 25¢

Trunks and Bags

Leatherette Suit Cases, very strong and

choice, only ..... \$1.25

Our Leather Suit Case, has steel frame,

covered with No. 1 leather, brass locks

durable, good lock, 2d or 26-inch size;

Stop and read these values and you'll

# GLOVES

### many company and the control of the second control of the control HANDKERCHIEFS HANDKERCHIEFS

Women's plain white Men's plain white or Turkey red Handhemstitched hand-kerchiefs, a good ses, every housewife

### **GLASSES**

### KNEE PANTS

Tin top jelly glas. Boy's School Pants,

able, well-sewed, all

### SUSPENDERS

What Does "Best" Mean to You?

Best service is it not? Best usefulness in

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be best. We have made the building pleasant

in looks. We have spent much time in work-

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of each department and keep them up on tip

toe, that every minute of every day you may depend upon the best they can do. Nothing

less than the very "best" will do. We shouldn't

SILK PETTICOATS

Of brilliant, rust-

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wide flounce, ruf-

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Top \$7.50 values

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### TOWELING

Boy's clastic suspen- 16-inch Trish twilled 5c Rub "Dry Wash good, strong services ders, strongly made, Toweling worth ev-Cloths, regular size, one of the many bar- ery penny of Sc a hemmed and with yard, at sale price hanger, a very low ty a sale price . . 3¢ gain at the sale price sale price each 1½¢ years, a pair . . . . 18c pair . . . . . . . 9¢ per yard . . . . 5½¢ price, each . . . 3½¢

### TOWELS

WASH CLOTHS

Turkish bath towels good size, fringed, a greatvalue at sale price .... 12%c

### STATIONARY

A souvinir of Janesville, envelopes and paper to match, good qualiy, per pkg.  $... 9 oldsymbol{c}$  .

# CURTAINS

Nottinghum lace Curtains, white only, 3 yards long and full width, a pair ......95¢

### WINDOW SHADES

The best opaque shade on strong spring rollors, a 35c quality at sale price .....221/2¢

### WALL PAPER

Good two tone Wall Paper in lots of 3 to 12 rolls of a kind to close out at per roll 21/2

### **ENVELVOPES**

No. 2 Stock XXXX white woven, commercial size a rare value, per package of 25 ...... 4½¢]

# **FLANNELS**

White Shaker Flannel, well fleeced, it's strong and durable, 10 yds. limit to buyer at per yard .....5c

# BLANKETS

Fleeced. ten-quarter size, colors gray or tan, a regular 75c value, limit 2 pair to buyer [ at per pair  $50 \dot{c}$ 

# BLANKETS

200 pairs of heavy fleeced large bed size cotton Blankets, the greatest value ever offered at sale price pair ..... **S9**¢

# BLANKETS

California — R c d Wool Blankets full size and a warm bargain at sale price pair .....\$3.95

# FLANNELS

Onting Fleeced Flannels, dark checks and stripes limit 10 yds, to .buyer, at per yard ......4%¢

### HOSE SUPPORTERS

Misses, and Children's black clasie hose supporters well worth 10c a pnir, special at sale price ....5c .

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# UNION SUITS

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d and P Coats' best Men's fleer lined six cord spool cotton | gloves, strongly

Women's High Grade Suits and Coats

judges of values would pronounce wonderful, because they're

marked at about one-third their actual value for the choic-

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is the home of "popular prices"—every garment is made in

half fitted, loose, straight front, cutaway and plain tailored

Suits to select from-"An unheard of price for such splendid

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them—the grandest collection of fine tailored garments in

Janesville and at the lowest prices ever offered at the thresh-

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Women's Coats \$6.95, \$9.95, \$11.95 \$14.75 and many special values \$23.75 up to \$45.00.

MISSES AND CHILDREN'S COATS

New fall garments—at very low prices—all are beautifully trimmed and the values extraordinary during the Analyersary

Sale. Every mother should visit the great cloak department on the second floor before buying. The sale prices begin at \$2.95 and range up to \$14.75.

Women's Suits \$14.75, \$19.50 on up to \$39.00.

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You'll find the new three-quarter length, medium length,

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Here are Anniversary Sale bargains that the sternest

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# PRIVER ST. EVERYTHING JANESVILLES GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE

### at Sale price...... \$2.45 deserve to have and hold the chief favor of Large Size Trunks, hardwood slats, Col-Rock county people otherwise. We are holding it; we mean to. at Sale price..... \$4.95 THE BIG ANNIVERSARY SALE

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Met here, no matter what they ure, gulokly and salisfacto y i ji y--econjunically for we have a complote line of Lord & Taylor's Hosfory and can please and fit you whether you want to pay ,15c,

Starts here Saturday morning, October 5th, at Janesville's greatest of Department Stores. This old store commenced selling merchandise to the people of Rock County 34 years ago. It is merit that has made this store grow faster than any other store in Wisconsin and to commemorate our birthday we inauguarated a 14 DAYS SALE OF EXTRAORDINARY PRICINC. It is soldom indeed that circumstances and conditions enables us to offer in a sale, such an unlimied number of special and extraordinary values. If there exists in your mind any doubt whatever as to what concern gives the greatest values, then study the offerings here mentioned. In this store you can depend upon the quality-you can depend upon prices being lower-stocks greater-assortments more varied-attention better and service of all kinds more satisfactory than anywhere else.

Every price means a distinct saving to YOU. Every offering is positively of such unusual character as to make the finding of equal value elsewhere out of the question. Investigation on your part will prove this to be an absolute certainty. Attend every day of this Anniversary Sale- Remember the date, Saturday, October 5th, 1907.

**NOTICE--STOVE BUYERS** The coming 14 days we expect to do the largest stove business ever recorded in this locality. The Bargains we offer cannot fail to attract those who want to buy seel ranges east ranges, cook stoves, base burners, furnaces or heaters. This Big Anniversary Sale comes right in the height of the stove buying senson and we advise every buyer to attend this sale-come Saturday, if possible-we invite you to see the Lagest Stock of Reliable Stoves there is in The State. Here you'll find the World's best Stoves-such as the Jewel base burners, ranes and furnaces.

Garland base burners, ranges and heaters.

Quick Meal ranges, Cole's Hot Blast Stoves and Barler Ideal Oil heater,

DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU SEE OUR STOCK AND LEARN OUR SALE PRICES. EVERY STOVE GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION-YOU RUN NO RISK-YOU HAVE NO FREIGHT TO PAY. SALE BEGINS SATUR-DAY, OCTOBER 5th, AND CONTINUES 14 DAYS.



# Money Saving Shoe Values

That is of interest to every one in the family—the result of a determined effort to offer the very best shoe values in town—to give an impetus to our Shoe Department, that you may become better acquainted with our store, these shoes are yours at a slight advance over our huying price during the Anniversary sale 1



300 pairs of Men's and Wo-Brown Shoe Cos men's \$3 New Fall Shoes, paten leather, patent colt and vicikid. There's nothing the matter with these shoes and we doubt if there's a pair left at the sale price .....\$2.40 Women's Vici Kid Shoes. blucher cut, 'pair ... \$1.75 Women's Box Call Winter Shoes, pair ...... \$1.69 Men's \$2.25 Work Shoe, tap sole, solid, pair .... \$1.95 Men's \$2 Heavy Grain Shoe. tap sole, pair ..... \$1.69 Boy's and Girl's \$2.25 School Shoes, pair ..... \$1.95 Women's Warm Lined Slippers pair ..... \$1.19

# **Charming Autumn Millinery**

WOMEN'S TRIMMED HATS

. \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95 \$6.95

We have gathered for this Anniversary Sale about 150 beautiful Trimmed Hats from New York--Uats which the usual Millinery stores sell for \$4, \$6, \$7 and \$9. Unts made



and trimmed by expert designers, using materials and trimmings of the very latest approved correctness. In calling your speattention 🕽 fashionable trimmed hats at ''popular prices, we hope to emphasize one leadership in "popular pricea" as well as in the display of the correct millinery styles for the coming fall and winter. You will save fully \$2 to \$3 on the prices ordinarily asked for hats of this grade by securing your hat at our Anniversary Sale Prices.

> \$1.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$6.95 up to \$19.50

# Men's and Boys' Clothing

Specials!-Men's New Fall Suits \$11.95

Latest style features for fall and winter, These are the latest cut, three button single and double breasted coats; hand tailored, insuring permanence of shape and durability. Pine cassimeres, cheviots, plain black thibet and unfinished worsteds, Special An-

# BOY'S \$4 NEW FALL SUITS \$2.95

Here's a chance to fit your boy out with a new Suit from which he can get full service and about one-third less to pay.

There's no point in ... Suit that is not tried to its utmost, and, like the deacon's "one-hoss shay" the suit must wear equally well. To this fact we attribute the great growth of this boys' clothing business. The many values during the Anniversary Sale will please you.

are here in the authorative styles—every staple sort, every new weave, every

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yard ..... 59c

New Check Suttings, great

range of colors, per yd. 59c

All Wool Henrietta Pana-

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Price per yard ..... 59c

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**NEW AUTUMN DRESS** 



Are best answered by us-on dependable goods at the very lowest prices for ou Anniversary Sale.

Shaps for35c Crackers \$1. b	ost granulated 51
Select Blend Coffee Flour, best Minneso Toasted Corn Flat Patent, 49-lb.  Sock S1.45  Coffee, Cream Qual Tea, basket fired, Egg-O-Sec, 4 pages 3  Ly, por th. 22c Japan Tea, very fine ages 3  Vinegar, pure white, Prunes, Santa Clara, wine, pe; gal. 18c 8 lbs. for 25c Syrup 3  Swifts Pride Soap picked, 5 lbs.  Sock Sock Sock Sock Sock Sock Sock Sock	nck Fresh Eggs, per dozon 21¢  Pickles, 1 dozen 5¢ sweet, per doz 10¢  Intterine, best Jer

Plain White America Porcelain Ware, there are only 7 sets in this lot and there will not be a set left the first day, if you investigate the 100-Piece Decorated Dinner Set \$6.95 This is a beautiful pattern and there are only five to be sold at this

100 PIECE DINNER SET FOR \$5,95

100-Plece White and Gold Dinner Set ..... \$9.75 A very handsome pattern and a bargalu.

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### rich combinations of colors per yard ...... 25c All Wool Tricot New Fall Colors at per yard .. 25c Nuns Velling in cream, bluck and light and dark colors, at special Anniver-

ELBOWS Our Stove Pipe Elbows are absolutely the best that are made, smoother and better finished than

### AIR-TIGHT STOVES

Here's a Stove bargain for the quick buyer, so don't wait as the price Saturday | framed Suit Case we | a bargain at is only ....\$2.95 offer at ...\$1.45 only ...... 39¢ price per yd. 25¢

# SUIT CASE

this sale at reduced steel roads and para-

### **UMBRELLAS** and Trunks are in With Congo handles

New Broadcloths, every

thrend pure wool, 524n, wide, excellent weight and

quality, twilled back, shor

nap and good slik finish others get \$1.50 a yard for

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Janeaville Dally Gazette, Thursday, j. Heantiful Marble Work,—We have betober 3, 1867.—Saxe.—We are glad been shown a medallion executed in October 3, 1867.—Save.—We are glad leen shown a medallion executed in marble by E. P. Knowles, who has flow have secured the services of John G. Saxe, the humorist and poet, for a lecture. He is to be here next Tues-

Jublice Festivid.—The Sunday school of the Baptist church will hold a jubblee festival in their new rooms suon after their readiness for occuultely fixed to yet but when it is, due notice will be given.

Grain Burned.-We learn that a brashing muchine belonging to Henry and Michael Hlunk and some ryp and oats, unthrashed, belonging to William is supposed the fire was the work off chief.

shops the past few months. It is copied from a photograph and the mithiumess to the picture is striking Mr. K. is evidently a workman of docided merit, and will make his mark

Annual Review of the Fire Depart ment.—The Gremen were out this af tornoon for their annual review and inspection. As it is fair time judge of the efficiency of the department by the number maning the topes those who witnessed the turnout can form their own estimate of the amount of protection the city bas against fire. This Albright, of the town of Rock, were is always supposing that the council totally destroyed by fire last night, it



September 26, 1855-Seventy-tour years ago today President Jackson diected the secretary of the treasurer to withdraw deposits of about \$10, 00,000, thereby causing great dissati staction.

### Fourth-Class Postmasters Adjourn. Springfield, III., Oct. 3.-The Illinois

issociation of fourth-class postmusters adjourned Wednesday afternoon o meet in Springfield next year at a time to be fixed by the executive committee. These officers were elected: President, L. B. Jackson, Dunlap; vice proddent, H. B. Pinkerton, Hunnah My: secretary, P. R. Aukes, German Callpy; treasurer, W. R. Mongum.

CUT RATES on household goods to Pacific coast and other points, Superior service at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minne-spoils, Minn. Confesses Double Murder at Dayton. Dayton, O., Oct. 3.-Layton Illnos. **Business Directory** (colored), arrested on suspicion of being connected with the murder of Anna Markowltz of Covington, Ky., and Alie Cohen of Indianapolis, Ind., New mill. Largest capacity. Best in this city on August 4 last, has made a full confession, according to Sheriff dace to buy and sell grain and corn. lest place to have your grist ground. Boos. He is said to have confessed that he shot Cohen, assaulted the girl and then strangled her to death.

destroys dandruff and stops falling hair. We guarantee it, The "White House," '15½ N. Main, French Ship Wrecked on Irish Coast, London, Oct. 3 .- A heavy gale blew iver the Irish and Weish coasts Wednesday, and there were several exciting rescues of the crows of wrecked yessels. The most serious disaster was near Scaffeld, County Clare, when the French ship Lean "Sambo as Footman" tonight at has been received that the crew had the 5-cent theatre. Now procam Fribean rescued.

> Police Help Mayor of Birmingham. Blemingham, Alu., Oct. 3 .- At an excited meeting of the city council, Mayor George B. Ward Wednesday provided over that body with the assistance of the police department. The stormy session was the culmination of charges of grafting which were made on Monday ugainst two alders uion by Mayor Waid,

# The Kneck-out Blow.

The blow which knocked out Cornett was a revelution to the prize fighters. From the calliest days of the ring the knock-out blow was aimed for the jaw, the temple or the jugular vein. Stomach punches were thrown in to worry and weary the lighter, but if a scientific man had told one of the old lighters that the most vulnerable spot was the region of the stomach, he'd have laughed at him the stomach, he'd have laughed at him for an ignoranua, "Dr. Pierce is bringing house to the public a parallel fact; that the somach is the most vulnerable organ out of the prive ring as well as in it. We protect bur heart, throats, feet and lungs, but the banked we are utterly indifferent to, until discounting the solar plexus and knocks us out. Make your stomach sound and strong by the use of Determined the solar plexus and attom by the use of Determined the solar plexus and made strong by the use of Determined the solar plexus and made at the solar plexus and strong by the use of Determined the solar plexus and strong by the use of Determined the solar plexus and strong by the use of Determined the solar plexus and plexus protect yourself in your post place and protect yourself in your post place "wooks stomach," indigestion, or, dysponials, torpid liver, bad, thin and im-

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# BITS OF NEWS.

The Illinois supreme court declared Chicago's new primary law unconstitutional.

Canada has consented to pay \$6,000 to Japan for the damages arising from the Vancouver riots.

Mrs. Susan E. Wallace, widow of tion, Lew Wallace, the author of "Ben-Hur," died at Crawfordsville, Ind. Ton allerists in the H.-K. Thuw

gating over \$23,000 to the city of New Early prosecution of the International Harvester company as a trust is promised by Attorney General

Honanarte, who had a conference with his assistants at Washington. Three celebrated German aeronauts. Oscar Erbalon, Hans Heldeman and Capt. A. D. Hildebrandt, arrived in

America to take part in the International aeronautic cup race from St. A political sonsation was caused in Cincinnati by the announcement that nine of the 21 candidates named at Democratic municipal convention had

decided to refuse the places given them on the ticket. The schooner John R. Bradley re-ports in North Sydney, N. S., that Dr. —Cleveland, 4, 7, 1; Philadelphia, 3, F. H. Cook and party were left at 11, 1. At Boston-St. Louis, 4, 10, 3; Smith's sound, latitude 79, with pro- Boston, 2, 9, 3. At New York-New visions for two years and that efforts

will be made to reach the pole by the polar sea, The memory of the late Gen. Baron Kodama, who was chief of staff of Field Marshal Oyama during the war with Russia, and who died at Tokio July 22, 1906, was honored by the Japanese emperor, who invested the buron's heir with the title of count,

HORRIBLE CRIME BY TRAMP.

Burns Child to Death Because Mother Refused Him Food.

Oquawka, Ill., Oct. 2.-Because he had been refused food an unknown tramp took horrible vengeance Wednesday, beating Mrs. John Hathaway to unconsciousness and then tying her four-year-old son to a tree and burning him to death.

Enraged farmers and citizens of this place are scouring the county for the murderer, threatening to execute him as he did the boy.

Mrs. Hathaway, whose home is two miles from here, lay unconscious for an hour after the assault of the trump. The latter meanwhile took her son into the orchard, where he fied the lad to an apple tree, saturated his clothing with off, set the garments afire, and then left. Recovering conscloueness, the mother went in search of her child, finding him fearfully burned but still broathing faintly. The child lingered till nine o'clock at night, when death came.

Favor Two Terms for Sheriff. Springfield, Ill., Oct. 3.-E. A. Snivey of the state board of pardons, Wednesday addressed the state assoclation of sheriffs and deputy sheriffs In favor of a law providing that shorists may hold office for two terms. The association adopted a resolution in can be sold for \$65. Great barfavor of such a law, and Secretary gain. Long was instructed to send a letter to each sheriff in the state, requesting his presence in Springfield when the legislature meets next Tuesday to advocate the passage of such a law.

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# SAD CASE OF NELLIE QUINN

PAST LIFE OF WOMAN MURDERED IN NEW YORK REVEALED.

Member of Respected Family But Rulned by Drink-Motive of Killing Still Obscure.

New York, Oct. 3.-The mystery surrounding the antegedents of Nollie Quinn, the former City hospital nurse on Randalls Island, was dispelled Wednesday, but the motive for her murder is as obscure as when her horribly bruised body was found in a furnished room house here Tuesday.

The victim was once a member of a respected family of Boston. While still in her teens she married William Quinn, Later they separated and Quinn came to New York. Four years ago she followed him here and a econciliation was effected. Later they ugain separated. This much and more the police learned, but even the arrest of the man who admits having seen with the wongen on the day she was killed hus failed to make clear any phosible reason for her death and the subsequent attack upon—the

George Kramer, the Blackwells bland plumber, who had fived the last few days with the woman, was compolled to view the body at the morgue Wednesday and later was arraigned in the Tombs court as a suspect in the homicide, The prisoner, who appeared dazed, told the magistrate that be could not remember anything that he | had done recently. He was remanded: to the coroner, before whom he was given an immediate hearing, and was, bold for further examination. It is fixely that Kramer's sanity will be the subject of an inquiry.

John H. Weyburn, superintendent of the Jerry McCanley mission, said that Mrs. Quinn had lived at the mission for more than two years in an offort to live down an apposite for liquor. lie added: "It is one of the saddest cases that have come to my attention in a long experience in mission work, If ever an effort was made to bring anyone back to a right life, it was in Mrs. Quinn's case. Her husband. whom I know yery well, did all he could but finally she was committed to the House of the Good Shepherd.

STANDARD RICH AS CROESUS. Oil Trust's Surplus Shown to Be \$261,-000,000,

New York, Oct. 3,-For the first time there were made public Wednesday the income account and balance sheet of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, which is the parent of all the Standard Off companies of the world. The report shows that the wealth of the company has at no time heen overestimated.

The income account shows that while the company paid \$40,000,000 in dividends in the year ended December trial have presented their bills aggre-34 last, R carried more than \$83,000,-000, and left as a supplus for the year something more than \$43.750,000. Asided to the previous surplus, the total surplus in profit and loss accounts amounts to \$261,000,000, or more than nine times the amount of the great

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York, 4, 9, 0; Chicago, 2, 9, 1, National league: At Chicago-Chicago, 13, 18, 2; New York, 7, 11, 6, At Pittshurg-Philadolphia, 4, 6, 0; Pittsburg, 1, 3, 0.

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and M. P. Richardson argued a motion

for the dismissal of the anneal in the

Sacrles F. Lingerman bunkruptev ease.

The court gave an affirmative decision

and the property will be divided pro

rata among the creditors. Lagerman

formerly operated a saloon on North

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dress, the whole of the back being reserved for the regord of the purchas-

er's prowess on the field of carnage,

It's a Hard World. "My one and only suit," said the harifduck philosopher, "falled to keep

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lose that through the approaching

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Chicago Conference Called to Demand

Mare Money For Employes in

Demands have been made by the

Switchmen's Union of America upon

df raffroads contering in St. Paul

and Minneapolis for an increase in

wages of 6 cents an hour. Circulars have also been sent out to

the chalrmen of all switchmen's griev-

ance committees for the rallroads on-

toring Chicago to meet there October

12 to consider the grievance of the

Rattrond officials have announced

that they will make a fight. The

Shlengo standard of wages are puld

n the Northwestern cities. These are:

Might foremen, 37 cents an hour;

night helpers, 34 cents; day foremen, 35 cents; day helpers, 33 cents. Should

the switchmen secure the increase or a portion of it in the Northwestern

ettion, it is said that they will make the same domands in Chiengo, This is infimated by James H. Counor,

The Switchmen's Union of America

ering Chicago. The Brotherhood of

rordmen in its membership, has con-

number here no contracts. If the

not take part in the proposed confer-

NORTHWESTERN ROAD.

While oulling a trieght train through

the engine in charge of Engineer Ross

Dunwiddle, of this city, ran down and

killed the flagman at a crossing in

that elte. The flagman was in the

net of getting off a track on which a

раяжендет train was approaching when he stepped on the other track

in front of the freight fruin and was killed. The accident occurred about

Brakeman Nell Henguey is on the

Arthur Young, an engine-wiper at

the roundhouse, departed this morning

Englie 719 was called off the worl

Gus Schumacher is tending to the

ewitches at the Five Points' crossing.

The fourth work train was not put

St. Paul Road.

Cloud went out on run 162 this morn-

Brakeman Bert Stevens is laying

Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman

Ifflimeyer went west this morning on

an extra freight train to Mineral

Engineer Fred Meyer and Fireman Jellyman went east on an extra

RINK OPENS WITH A

THOUSAND PRESENT

Popularity of the Sport on Rollers is

Preven by the Attendance Last

Night.

James Connors of the West Side Skutting cink was fearint lest James

ville people had forgotten the use of

ollers, He was surprised last night.

freight train this morning.

Iruln yesterday and sent to Chicago

on a month's visit in the cust.

or an englie.

Sclock in the afternoon,

ANOTHER AND IS KILLED

STEPS FROM ONE TRACK TO

once, its officials state.

tracts with about a dozen roads.

Rullroad Trainmen, which also has SEVEN DAY ADVENTIST MEET

ratironds should refuse an increase in Beloit on the west side of the city, the Northwest and a strike is called Northern Illinois joins in the local

the switchmen say there is no telling gathering of this people. The grounds

where the trouble will end. The Broad are located on the corner of Roosevell therhood of Railroad Trainmen will and Eleventh St. Take the car at

their international vice-president.

awitchmen in the Northwest.

The Northwest,

It is a remarkable fact that many instructive, humorous and enjoyable

IN SOME DARK HIDING PLACE THOUSE STICKEN

AMONGST THE OUTCASE AND THE YELL AND THE ACCOUNT

PRESS COMMENT.

Is Still Preferable To Rose. Milwaukee Free Press: Sherble has ple talk about. Milwankee as Dave Rose did during his long tenure of offlee. And that is not all of it: what the people are saying is a deal pleasanter to hear than It used to be when

Rose was mayor, model mayor. He may be rather too not Rose, was elected.

Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence psiveries, in discussing the report that the Methodist conference, which met in Milwaukee had week, would recommend that he be made a bishop, said today that the wireless service comes the news from Frence that Augusto Villy has discovmatter is misunderstood. He says the Bastera Wisconsia conference has no power to officially recommend any one for the position of hishop and took no action officially or otherwise in refer-two hundred yards by force from an coin, rode through the camp in his atence to this matter. Dr. Plantz was inclined to trent the matter lightly. "The whole thing," said Dr. Plantz, "was probably due to a sort of a joke. electrical transmitter.

will revolutionize the power engines of the world. By whieless power trains may be run, missiles of war dist higher and some of the delegates steered against un enemy's ships, sald they heard there was going to be newling unreliances net whilrring, nutro-mobiles run and factories kept husy. The Switchmen's Union of America a movement started to have a bishop has agreements with three roads on the state." In short, the entire world may become electrocked, if we may coin a

> For years scientists have been working to attain this end. When R is necommished the electrical millenultun will be near-that time when man will have harnessed the mighty electrical energy of the sun.

> Across the State By Doat. Madison Journal: The Marinette Pagle Star hopes to see the Fox and Wisconsin rivers improvement scheme revived. It believes the pres-ent enthusiasm in favor of improved recalls much interesting listory to see a newspaper reference at this day to the Fox and Wisconsin Improvement. The father of Wisconsin based large hones upon the havigation that was to be established between Green Bay. and the Miedssippl through the Fox

> (Доче Лорек, The reference of the Engle-Star to the ancient enterprise may not be as untimely as it at first seems. To really establish navigation for the large yessels of today, is probably out of the question but there is no reason why the old route, the route which Maramette and Jollet, Rudisson and Groselliers made famous may not, by putting to use the stagnant canal, become a great pleasure waterway.

What a trip it would make for r hunch or small sall boat to go from Green they through the lower and up-ner Fox, Lake Winnelsigo, the Portage canal and the Wisconsin river, across the entire state to the Missis-It certainly is worth thinking

What the Minitary Is.

After much obscurity, brought by disordering theological and ecclesius tical conditions of late years thought eems to be moving toward a clearer ylew of what the ministry is. It is coming to be seen in its relation to humanity rather than in its relation to the church. Hitherto the minister has been too much regarded as the official and creature of the church. in their lot with untrainmeted humani-ty. But when the ministry is seen as, first of all, a part of the essential life of humanity with the property of the second of the coupling of Mont Pelec, the author is Will Livington Comfort, of humanity, an answer to a yearning need in the soul of the world, a prophet's voice uttering for men what they have not uttered for themselves, and showing men a glory in God that they have not soon for themselves. they have not seen for themselves. In the dozen other clever short stories, four or five essays on timely lawing the sense of this vocation born topics, some really good poetry, and within them, shall no longer hestiate: and the prophets of the Highest shall nots and Whie,"

C. C. HALL, in the Oct. Atlantic.

# IAN OLD SHOW MAN ON VISIT TO THE CITY

Hugh Coyle Who First Saw Janesville In 1881 With the Ten Thousand Dollar Deauty Here.

much of a kid, it may not be in him to with Adam Forpaugh that we did the be anything but a kid. But there was biggest business of any Wisconsin reports that the day's run with a limit the good thing about his election, that city with our ten thousand dollar red force of men was six tons of jack he, and not Rose, was elected. Milwan-hee can out up with a good deal of Louis Morrison who appears at the nonsense from him because he, and Myers theatre on Saturday and now makes his home in Chicago. He served four years in the may previous to The Transmission of Wireless Power, the civil war, enlisted as a ambulance Chicago Examiner: On the heels of driver during that great struggle, es Marconl's promise of a transationtic caped from the field of Bull Run by gelting lost, was later a Major in the service and was coming out of Gene ered a means for the wireless trans, al Morgan's tent at Camp Stonemar naission of power. A infulature rall, at the moment when John Wilker roud car was propelled a distance of Booth, the assassin of President Lin tempt to escape. He was in Spring If this is frue, it is a discovery that field, lillingis, when Hancock's brigade was discharged from the service and saw the Fenians gathering up the arms they were later to attempt to use in their ill fated revolution. Mr Coyle has many interesting anneed dates to relate and firmly believes Out Chieugo is today the greates dramstic producing center of th

# TWO ALDERMEN SAW **WORK ON NEW ROAD**

Alderman Bucholz and Merritt Spent Several Flours With Government Officials At Clinton.

of never spent a more Interesting four hours than I did yesterday when navigation on bilinial waters promises. Alderina Merriti, and myself visited to reach to the two rivers named, it Superintendent Codey and his works. Aldernia Merritt, and myself visited men on the quarter intle of model road at Clinton," said Aldermun Bucholz' this morning. Mr. Buch holz and Mr. Merriff went to Clinton yesterday and thoroughly inspected the work being done by the Govern ment us a demonstration of how rura and Wisconsin. In the Portage Count, roads should be built. It was originable for now but a stagment from bully phoned that all the council which is now but a stagment fook bully planned that all the councl bond, is sculptured the record of should go but bud roads prevented and only two went, "The work was ex plained to us in detail from start to fluish" said Mr. Buchholz," Mr. Cool ey showed us how he began with an excavation of eight inches and then filled with three grades of atone. First a course stone which is thoroughly rolled, then a little finer material and last the screenings which settle down and blud thoroughly the rond hod." It is too had that more of the aldermen could not have witnessed the work as it is a great object lesson for everyone interested in good roads.

Of Interest To School Teachers,

In the October Elppencott's there is story called "Miss Carmichael and the Janttor," by Adele Marle Shaw, which should be of especial Interest to school-teachers and, in fact, to all who have anything to do with our public school system. The tale describes the encounter between a spunky young schoolmarm and a man with a "pull"-a regrettable state of affairs which has many a counterpart in real life, though not niways with such startling results. Another feature which should attract the attention of pedagogues is Fred G. Blakes lee's paper on the Public Schools." The novelette And young men with splendid gifts the Public Schools." The novelette and glorious aspirations have often in this Issue is an exceptionally fine halted at that thought and, suspicious one. It is called "A Whited Sepulor priesthood, have preferred to east chrue," and the plot is based on sun nuts and Wine." Allogether, those who buy the October Lippincott's will find it a very satisfactory investment

# SLACK MINE BEGINS TO LOOK VERY GOOD

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Mr. Beeker may not be exactly a man at the Myers hotel this morning working order, producing a high grade "for it was here in 1881 while I was of black jack and lead, Mr. F. H. Baack spent last Tuesday on the ground and and 3500 pounds of lead. The marke on the latter recently declined from \$90 to \$58 a ton, and the general dis position is to hold the ore for better prices. The "Slack" seems to have passed the experimental period, and with a good ore had in sight, should develop one of the best mines in the

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"The assussin must have picked it declared Mrs. Krill decisively. Pelso it would not have been used in that cruel way, though why such a brooch should have been used at all I can't understand. I suppose my imsband did not tell you why he avanted to buy the breech?"

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"Who told you that he did?" asked Paul quickly.

"Mr. Pash. He told me all about the tnatter, but not the reason why my bushand wanted the brooch."

"Push doesn't know," said Beecot, "nor do I. Your husband fainted when I first showed him the brooch, but I gou't know why. He said nothing."

Again Mrs. Kriit's face, in upite of tion care, showed a sense of relief at his ignorance, "But I must get back to tay story," she said in a hard tone. "We have to leave seen. I can away with Lamuel, who was then travellug with jewelry. He knew a good deal about lewelry, you know, which he turned to account in his pawnbroking." "You, and amansed a fortune there-Dy."

1 "I should never have credited him with so much sense," said Mrs. Krill contemptuously, "While at Christchurch be was nothing but a drunkard, whitning when sober and a furious house and looked after my little daughter. Lemuel led me a dog's life, and owe quarroled incessantly. At length, when Mand was old enough to be my companion, Lemuel ran away. I kept on the Red Pig and waited, for him to return. But he never came back, and for: over twenty years I heard nothing of him till I saw the handbills and his portrait and heard of his death. Then I came to see Mr. Pash, and the rest you know,"

"But why did he run away?" asked Paul.

"I suppose he grew weary of the life and the year I detected him." was her reply, "I don't wonder he ran away, But there, I have told you all, so make evhat you can of it. Tell Miss Norman of my offer and make her see the wisdom of accepting it. And now"--she rose and held out her hand-"I must run away. You will call and see us? Mr. Hay will give you the address,"

"What's that?" said Hay, leaving the card table, "Does Beecot want your address? Certainly." He went to a table and seribbled on a card. "There you are. Hunter street, Kensington, No. 324. Do come, Bercot, I hope soon to call on your services to be my best man," and he cast a coldly loving look on Mand, who simply smiled as usual. By this time the card party had

broken up. Maud had lost a few. pounds and Lord George a great deal. But Miss Qian and Hay had won. sum "What luck," grouped the young lard, "Everything seems to go wrong with

me." "Stop, and we'll try another game avhen the ladies have gone," suggested

Hay, his impassive face lighting up, "then Beccot"-"I must go," said the young gentle-

man, who did not wish to be called: upon as a witness in a possible card

"And I'll go, too." said Lord George. "Whenever I play with you, Hay, I ab Ware seem to lose,"

"What do you mean by that?" asked Drexon flercely.

Miss Qian sweetly and putting her the Privality - a ripping flue singer and clonk around her, "Mr. Beecot, just dancer, she is. But those other ladies?" Cake me to my cab," "I'll take you to your carriage," said

"Ob. ho down't many anything," said

Hay, offering an arm to Mrs. Krill, avidult who necepted graniously, Lord George followed, grumbling,

with the ever smitting Mand. Miss Quan shipped into a lumeous and of-fered Paul a drive back to tawn, which

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he refused. As the cab mas driving off, she bent down and whishered. "Be

careful," with a sido glanco at Hay. Paul laughed. Every one seemed to doubt Hay. But that gentleman handed Mrs. Krill and her daughter into their carriage and looked toward Lord George, "You don't want your re-venge tonight?" he noked.

"No, confound you?" said the young man sulkily.

"In that case I'll drive into Kensington with Mrs. Krill and borrow-her carriage for a trip to Piccadilly. Good night, Sandal. Good night, Beecot."

He waved his hand, and the indies waved theirs, and then the three drave away. Lord George lighted a cigar and, putting his arm within that of Beecat, strolled down the road. "Come to my club," he said,

"No, thank you," answered Paul politely; "I must get home,"

"But I wish you'd come, I hate being by myself, and you seem such a good sort of chap,"

"Well," said Beecot, thinking he might say a word in season to this young fool, "I don't gamble."

"Oh, you cry down that, do you?" "Well, I think it's foolish,"

"It is?" assented Lord George frank-"Infernally foolish. And Hay has beast when drunk, I managed all the luck, I wonder if he plays square."

This was dangerous ground, and Paul shied, "I really cun't say," he said coldly. "I don't play cards," "But what do you know of Hay?" asked Sandal.

"Only that he was at school with me at Torrington. We met by accident the other day, and he asked me to dinner." '

"Torrington? Yes, I had a brother at that school once," said Lord George, "but you and Hay wouldn't get on well together, I should think. You're straight, and he's"-

"You forget we have been dining with him," said Paul quickly,

"What of that? I've dined often and have paid pretty dearly for the privilege. I must have lost at least five thousand to him within the last few

"In that case I should advise you to play cards no more. The remedy is easy," said Paul dryly.

"It but so easy to leave off cards," rejoined Sandal gloomily. "I'm that fond of gambling that I only seem to live when I've got the eards or dice in my hand. I suppose it's like dram drinking."

"If you take my advice, Lord George you'll give up card playing." "With Hay, do you mean?" asked

the other shrowdly. "With any one. I know nothing about Hay beyond what I have told

"Humph!" said Sandal, "I don't think you're a chan like him at all. I may look a fool, but I aln't, and can see through a brick wall same as nest Johnnies."

"Who can't see at all," interpolated

Paul deyly.
"Ha, ha! That's good! But, I say, about this Hay, what a queer lot he had there tonight?"

"I can't discuss that," said Paul athmy. He was not one to brend and salt and then betray blus, South went on as though he hadn't heard him. "That actrees has folly little woman," said be, "I've seen her at

"Mrs. and Mss Krill."

The young lord stopped short in the High street, "Where have I heard that mane?" he said, looking up to the stace, "Somewhere-in the country, maybe. I go down sometimes to the half-iny father's place. I don't suppose you'd know it. It's three miles from Christehureb."

"In Hants?" said Paul, feeling be was on the verse of a discovery. "Yes. Have you been there?"

"No, but I have heard of the place, There's a hotel there called the Red Pig, which I thought"-

"Ha!" cried young Sandal, stopping again, and with such a shout that passersby thought he was drunk, member the name. The Red Pig! A woman called Krill kept that." "She can hardly bo the same," said

Paul, not wishing to betray the lady, "No; I/guese not, She'd hardly have the cheek to sit down with me if she did. But Krill! Yes, I remembermy aunt, you know."

"Your aunt?" "Yes," said Sandal Impatiently; "she was murdered or committed suicide in that Red Plg place—itachel Sandal, with her unjucky opals,"

"Her unlucky opals! What do you "Why, she had a serpent set with opuls she were as a brooch, and it brought her had luck."

Christchurch one night, with the inten-tion of joining the man she wished to For sale by all dealers. Price 50 tion of joining the man she wished to marry in London. But the night was cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, stormy, and Lady Rachel was a fruit New York, sole agents for the United woman, She took refuge in the Red States. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind The intending to go the next morning take no other,

but during the night she was found strangled in the bedroom she had hired, Nandal could give no details, as the events happened before he was born, and he had only heard scraps of the dreadful story.

"Some people sny Lady Rachel was murdered," explained Bandal, "and others that she killed herself. But the opal brooch, which she were, certainly disappeared. But there was such a seandal over the affair that my grandfather husbed it up. I can't say exactly what took place. But I know it imprened at a small pub kept by a woman called Krill. Do you think this woman is the same?"

"It's hardly likely," said Paul menductously. "How could a woman who kept a small public house become suddealy rich?"

"True," unswered Lord George as they stopped in the circus, "and she'd have let on she knew about my hame had she anything to do with the mutter. All the same, I'll ook hor."

"Do so," said Paul, stepping out of the cab. He was perfectly satisfied that Mrs, Krill was quite equal to deceiving Sandal. The wonder was that she had, not held her pauce to him about the Red Pls.

"You won't come on to my club?" asked Sandal, leaning out of the cab. "No, thank you," replied Paul. "Good night," And he walked away.

The fact is Rescot wished to put on paper all that he had beard that night and send it to Hurd. As soon un he reached the attle he set to work and wrote out a detailed account of the evening. "You might find out if Lady Rachel

committed suicide or whether she was strangled by some one size," ended Beecot. "Certainly the mention of the sement brooch is curlous. This may be the event in Norman's past life which led blin to change his name,"

Paul wrote much more and then went out to post the letter. It was after midnight when he did, so there was not much chance of Hurd getting the letter before the second or third post the next day. But Paul felt that he laid done his duty and had sum piled the information as speedily as possible, so he went to sleep with a quiet inhal, in spite of the excitoment of the evening. But next morning he was unable to sit down to his desk as usual and felt disinclined to go to the newspaper office, so he walkeddto Jubllectown to see how Sylvia was getting along. Deborah met him at the gate.

"Well, I never, Mr. Beecot!" said Mrs. Tawsey, with her red arms akimbo in her usual attitude. "This is a sight for tore eyes. Won't my pretty be 'appy this day, say what you may! She's a-makin' out bills for them as 'ad washin' done, bless her 'eart for a clevor beauty."

"How is business?" naked Paul, ontoring the gate which Deborah opened. "Bless you, Mr. Beecot, PR be a lady of forting soon," answered the proprie tress of the laundry. "The way washing 'ave come in is jest amazin'. One 'ud think folk never 'ad no linen done up afore an' that they never did 'ave,' said Deborah, rubbing her nose hard, "In my way, which is a way. If you'd only send along your shirts, Mr. Beecot, I'd be proud to show you what can be done with fronts, an' no thumb nalls down them to splie their levell-11094."

Paul did not reply to this, but laughed absently. He was wondering if Deborah had ever heard her master dron any hint as to his having come from the place where Mrs. Krill resided and asked the question on the spur of the

"Do you know Christeliurch, in Hauts?" Deborah rubbed her nose harder and

looked at him doubtfully. "Me as said as I'd no relatives must tell the truth now, as I 'ave," said she

rather incoherently, "for my sister, Tilly Junk, worked for some one in that there place for years. But we never got on well, she bein' upsettin' an' musterful, so arsk her to my weddin' : dkin't, an' denied relatives existin', which they do, she bein' alive ten yours

ago, when she larst wrote," "You have not heard from her since?"

asked Paul incubitively. "Sir, you may burn me or prison me or put me in pillaries," said Mrs. Tawy, "but decelve you I won't. Me au' Tilly, not bein' of 'appy matchin', don't correspond. We're Londing both," exclaimed Deborah, "father 'avia" bin a 'nwker, but why she went to the country or why I stopped in Gwynne street no one knows. And may I arsk, Mr. Heecot, why you arsk of that place?"

"Your late muster came from Christchurch, Mrs. Tawsey. Dld you never hear Jilm mention It?" (To be Continued.)

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Remember the name-Doan's-and

WILHELM'S RECORD. 🜮

Great Southern League Pitcher Was

With Pittsburg and Boston. Pitcher Irving K. Wilhelm recently won fame by wluding both games of n double header for Birmingham, Ala,, shutting out Shreveport in each and completing a series of over sixty innings without allowing a single score,

It's dollars to ungleworms that Wil belm will again adorn a "big league" roster next year.

Pitcher Wilhelm of the Birmingham Southern League club was born in Wooster, O., thirty-two years ago. He



stands five feet ten inches and weighs 100 pounds. He picked up the art of pitching with the Wooster university. He was with Canton's team as a "pro" In 1986. In 1991 and 1992 he pitched for the Birmingham team of the Southern lengue. Frank Heller, player agent for the Pittsburg club, managed this team for a time in 1902, and he induced Colonel Dreyfuss to buy him. The man was with Pittsburg in 1903 and put up a fine record, but he did not "gee" any too well with Manager Chirke, and the club let him go.

He was then signed by the Bostor National club, for which he did excellent work until 1005, when he was released to the Dirmingham club of the Southern league, of which team he has since been a valued member. He was a big factor in that club's capture of the Southern league championship is

# JAP WRESTLING GIANT HERE.

Champion Hitachiyama Wants to Tasto American Mat Workers' Blood,

He is a great big round man, with a great big fat name, is the Japanese wrestling champion now in America thirsting for American blood and money.

Tanlemon Hitachiyama is how be spells his lientification mark. Perhaps doo's army, come to look over the brick attached to our legs. Then, again, rechaps he leti't.

Anyway, old Tanl Hitchl wants to lake on our heavyweight mat flatten-



PARIEMON RETACTIVAMA, JAP WRESTLING CHAMPION.

rs. He recently announced his con suming desire at the Consolidated Athletic club in New York, where Jim Corbett's old sparring partner, Billy Elmer, is boss of the roost. Taid Illtchi was accompanied by a Jap, president of the Nippon club of New York, and by a press agent.

Tani Hitchi says he wants to mee Frank Gotch. He weighs as close to 200 pounds as Gotch does to 200 pounds, it is suld.

Good News For Hunters.

and chickens. The crops have been unfound more relief thereby than from usually late, and this has created very CHAPTER XVI. any of the other remedies he used favorable conditions for the results for the trouble. Since taking one box broads. Moreover, the treation has when Paul reached his gar-ret, Sandal drove him in a black on trely recovered from these been temperate enough to give the young birds a fair chance. The crops

> Gen Hano, a four-year-old son of Gambetia Wilkes, was timed a mile in 2:03% in a race at Columbus.

Gen Gano Time a Mile In 2:0374.

Whatever That Is.

Racine Journal: It is rumored there Is a coolness between the senior and Junior senators. If so let us remain calm under the dispensation that has visited the state.

one to enjoy the best of health if the bowels are constipated. Undigested material, waste products, poisonous substances, must be Ask your doctor if he knows a better daily removed from the body or there will be trouble, and often serious trouble, too. till for a sluggish liver than Ayer's Pills. Then fallow his advice. Ayer's Pills aid nature, that is all, J. O. Ayer Co., Mass.

EASY TO OVERCOME WORRY.

Simple Mental Treatment to Do Away With Evil Habit,

Being human, happily or unhappily, we cannot deny the confort to be found in the reflection that misery never lacks the company it loves. We all have our troubles, and some of us 2001 was much satisfaction from the conmaplation of them. Indeed, there are those who are happy only when wretched; but these we believe to be as few in number as they are disagreeable in association; the vast majority of humans are normal, and disposed, therefore, in conformity with natural law, to smile when the akles are clear and to grieve under the portent of clouds. Hence the case with which worry takes possession of the mind, colors the disposition and makes a cripple of effort. That causes abound we know and must admit, as we do almost unconsciously the certainty of death; but too little cognizance is taken of the fact that the effect of more approhonsion, which is all that worry really is, may be subjected to simple inental troatment and be overcome,-George Hurvey in the North American Review.

HAD TO LIFT UP HIS VOICE.

Worshiper Furnished Good Reason for His Fervency.

The successful morehant invited his parents to visit him in New York city. They came gladly, and on the following nabbath were escorted to a fashfomble church in Fifth avenue. Some of the hymns were familiar, in cheir rendition the visiting pair contributed heavily, with the credit for volume in favor of the father. Although not always in correct time, and sometimes in discord, yet the joy of this good couple leaped forth. In Joyous praise, and they did not see the glowering looks of nearby worshipers or the best-like face of their devoted son. "Tather," explained the merchant that afternoon, while his mother was taking her accustomed map. Yn our churches the congregation do very little singing; it is left entirely to the choir," "I know, my boy," said the old man as he lovingly placed a hand on his son's shoulder, "that it was very embarrassing to you this more ing, but if I hadn't sung as loudly as I did, the people would have kaned rour mother."

Bootblacks in Livery.
There is a new office building v Wall street that is piling luxury on luxury in the way of fittings and general accessories to the point where it he is the mivance agent of the mickey- bids fair to be a close rival to the marble and plush palaces of hotels upground before capturing us all and town. The latest outbreak in this barn, corn crib, hen house and ho throwing us into the Pacific with a direction is the uniforming of the official bootblack of the building in a page's livery, blue trousers with a gold piping on the scame, a page's whort tunic with ever so many round gilt buttons down the front and a dark blue straight visored cap with the name of the company that owns the structure in gold letters on the front, Of course, this bootblack page is an Italian, and he looks ex-

> Goincidence in Deaths.
>
> Mrs. I. J. Guillek, the widow of an heavy maple, onk and basswood time heavy maple, onk and basswood time her, black soll. artist, was waiting for a train at Othton station the other day, when sho suddenly fell dead, snys a London correspondent. She had walked a mile sale or exchange, to the station and was apparently in [ her usual health. About ten years per acre. ago her husband fell dead in exactly similar circumstances.

fremely hot and uncomfortable in his

padded cont.

His Perlique Experience.

When the steamship Wellington arrived at Ban Francisco recently star brought a Japanese whom she had picked up at sea after he had been standing four days and four nights, without food or water, on the bottom of a capsized fishing boat. He had held to the center board, though the por acre, sea was rough.

Japs Cleanor than British. The average Japanese is better bathed than the average liritisher.

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among his treasures a pair of cheap garters which once belonged to some fourth-rate girl, it is a sure sign that his proper place is with that same girl. A man is known by the souvenirs he keeps.

To Keep Cake Fresh.

slices about one inch thick (renewed when it gets dry), of bulk about half trie lights, bath and closet, A 1 place, the cake to be kept "fresh," put in the \$5500. tin with the cake causes the cake to roniain "fresh."-C. D. Field in Sciontific American.

Boll Good for Tobacco.

The tobacco plant has grown larger and more profuse in the United States than in any other country. Farm and City Property

For Sale. 80-acre farm with good buildings, stock and farming tools, \$3,300. 120-acre, 5 miles out, good leve

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land, good soll, \$100 per acre.

160-acre farm, near Sharon, A 1 land, at \$55 per acre. 128-acre, all under cultivation and meadow, four buildings, 6 miles from lanesville, at \$65 per acre. We are still offering the Woodruff

form in tructs to suit purchaser. 93-acres with good buildings, 3 miles from Sharon, at \$90 per acre. 815-acre farm with good buildings, nbout 300 acres of good tobacco land 2 miles from town, \$25 per acre,

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and chicken house for \$2200. So acro farm, practically all tillable, n 1 soil, clay sub soil, nearly new 9-room house, good large basement house, 2 wells and windmill, a firs

class farm at \$110 per acro. 10 acres, 0-room house, barn and to hacco shed, 2 miles from Janesville, 80 neres good hardwood timber for

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ens Point, Wis., \$50 per acro.

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cut-over land, remainder timber, for

93 neres with good buildings, \$100

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100 acres with stock and farming tools, \$3000. 60 neres with stock and farming tools, \$2500, with stock and farming 80 легоя tools, \$3100.

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tools. \$3000.

tools, \$3000, CITY PROPERTY. 🔪 First Ward, 9-room house and 6x8 rod lot, city

acres with stock and farming

water, soft water, gas and furnace, 7-room house and barn, lot 4x8 rods,

10-room house and 2 lots, barn, and well and elstern, \$1600. Good double house, 7 rooms on either side, all newly painted and in good

Third Ward, 7-room house, barn, city water, cis-ern water in house and barn facing Riverview Park, \$2000. 7-room house, barn, city water, gas

repair, rents for \$28 per month, \$2000.

ind elstern, \$2000. 7-room house and lot, \$1700.

5-room house and good lot, \$1250, 6-room house and lot, \$2200, 6-room house and large lot, \$1550. 10-room house, hard wood finish, hard wood floors in 2 rooms, city water, soft water, gas and bath, closet in upper story and one in basement, laundry and furnace, a very good barn and chicken house, 3 lots, \$3500. Right goed 8-room house, all hard wood floors below, city water, soft

P-room house and barn, 2 lots \$1650. 8-room house, burn, chicken house, vell, elstern and 2 acres of oxtra good land, \$2700.

Good 9-room house, 136lots, plenty of fruit, gas and cistern, \$2500, Good 7-room house, 6½ elegant lots,

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8-room house, city water, gas, butlt I have found that fresh bread in and furnace, \$5000. 10-room house, city water, gan, cloc-

tern and electric lights, \$1500. 9-room house, with bath, \$3200. 6-room house, nearly new, \$1450.

outh and closet a cheap place at

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iny evenings.

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m. Returning. 7:05, \*0:05, a. m.: 2:00, \*6:40, 8:20,

Milwaukee via Jefferson Jet,-C. & N.

W. Ry.—8:00, n. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a; m.; 12:25, 8:20, Milwaukee, Whitewater and Woukesha

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Belolt, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. By.—7:10, 8:10, n. m.: 3:10, 8:30, p. m. Iteturning, 8:60, 11:45, n. m.; 6:45, 7:52, p. m. Fort Atkinson, Watertown, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay-C. &

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6:45, p. m. 6:45, p. m. Madison, Evansville and points north —C. & N. W. Ry.—\*12:20, 12:40, 6:05, 11:45, n. m.; 6:50, \*9:20, p. m. Returning, \*4:25, \*4:50, 5:55,

—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:30, 10,25, n. m.; 11:30, 5:05, p. m. Returning, 10:10, 110:15, n. m.; 3:35, 6:46,

N. W. Ry.—6:50, 17:00 8:00, 10:35, n. m.; 12:45, 8:25, p. m. Returning, -7:50, n. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 10:40, 8:20,

All others daily except Sunday.

# THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE



"Well, my boy, do you ever light?" "I 'aven't got a brother."-Tatler,



"Oh, Professor Wizzles, I do so ad julra your long beard!"

"Thank you, Miss Gushem. It is not often one fluds, a young person who possesses the proper veneration for the marks of age."

"But I do admire it. I often thiul what a beautiful muff it would make." -Chicago Tribune.



Mrs. Nixey-Why don't you go to

Ennuled Edgar-Er-I nover could guess riddles, ma'am. Wot's do unswert-Leslie's Weekly.



The Doctor-Yes, the lungs are perfeetly sound, and the heart beats are quite regular. You can eat that bird with overy confidence.

Presence of Slinds



Mrs. Ale Flatte—All is over between us. 1/shall go back#to mother at once. Mn. de Flatte-Quite so. As you plevse, of course, but would you mind putting a stitch /in my braces before



"Has rich, isn't he?" "Not enty relatively so. It's his peo**թև դրո նրում էրը ազաբ**եր



Willie-Say, pop, a pose some bandits cought ma. Would you pay a rausom to get her back?

Father-After they had her for a week they would pay me to take her back.-Washington Post.

Rules and Riquette of Golf.



"A bull lyingpin the fork of a tree must be played for the player shall lose ı stroke.''



Lady (to new g cook)-But, Mary, what's the matter?" What have you get that vell on for?

Cook-Sure, ma'am, I don't want to have my complexion spoiled while I'm cooking.



Papa (literary) who has given order ho is not to be disturbed)--Who is it? Little Baughter Scarcely anybody dear papal



"Oh, yes, Crookit has been in politica in our town for years, and he's been wonderfully successful too."

"You don't say?' Strange I never heard of him." "You would have been more likely to

hear of him if he had been unsuccess. ful. I refer to his success in keeping out of Juli."-Philadelphia Press,

Duty Before All.



Officer-It's no use you biding, sir. must have your name and address.



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The Expert Stenp Baumer.

Voice From Above-Don't let go,

Jimmy-Thut's all right, old man

Had to Get Somethiug.

Humin-When we played in Squee

Fatt-Yes. I suppose the people had

A Stove Litters | 1

to get something for their money.-

New York World.

dunk last week every seat in the house

Jimmy, whatever you de.

I'm used to it.

END OF TRIAL AT BOISE

Cheers, Bells Are Rung and Band Plays "Hall to the Chief."

Senator William E. Borah was acquitted Wednesday night of the charge of completely to defend the government out of valuable Idaho timber lands. The cuse was submitted without ar-

Bolse, Idaho, Oct. 4.-United States

gument on the part of the defense and the jury was out just long enough to take one ballot. The verdict was greated by cheers and applicate which the court officers made no effort to restrain. This demonstration in the courtroom served only as a beginning. As soon as the news reached the outalde bells were rung and the fire department made a spectacular run through the principal streats, stopplug eventually at the ldaho hotel, to which Senator Borah, surrounded by

A brass band appeared as If by magic, as the senator reached the tion will be held at Chattanooga, hotel steps, and played "Hall to the Tenn.

Borah Thanks the People. The streets about the hotel were blocked by a cheering throng, whose shouts mingled the screech of the fire engine whistles and clanging of trolley car bella.

for their demonstration and for the his honor. confidence they had repused in him

"I have felt the humiliation deeply," he continued, "especially because of dead friend, Frank Stennenberg, has ing in Spickard, Mo., Wednesday. been brought into the case. I am glad to say I was his friend-the friend of a man who gave up his life for his state and his country. Political cap-Ital has been or tried to be made out of my indictment, but I am glad to say some of my staunchest friends during this trial have come from the other side. The only reason I was indicted appears to have been that I

was the friend of Frank Steumenberg." The demonstration over the acquittal continued until late in the night, with street parades, band concerts, fireworks and general celebration.

THEATERS ON OCEAN LINERS.

Cunard Company Accepts Proposition of Charles Frohman.

Liverpool, Oct. 3,-It was announced Wednesday that the Cunard Steamship company had accepted the offer of Charles Frohman to give theatrical performances on the big liners by regular players, who, for the time, being may be traveling to and from the United States and England. The company is now planning specially designed halls for plays and concerts on board three of the ships of the line. Other transatlantic line companies are considering Mr. Frohman's prop-

Chicago Gets Billiard Tourney. New York, Oct. 3.-The amateur national billiard championship tournsment goes to the Chicago Athletic as-This was decided Wednesnoclation. day night by the 20 delegates at the meeting of the National Association of Amatour Billiard Players at the Liedorkranz club. The tournament will be held in March, 1908,

Georgia River Steamer Burns, Albany, Ga., Oct. 3.—The steamer Raymond II. was burned in Flint river Wednesday at Jones Landing between Albany and Newton. The cargo of cotton naval stores, and cotton used was destroyed. Two negroes jumped into the river, and were

TCH IN THE SKIN, NOT IN THE BLOOD

People With Eczema, Etc., Make Grievous Error by Taking Medicine into the Stoniach.

When your hand'ls scalded with hot vator until it blisters and burns, you don't drink medicine to cure it. You apply a healing lotion to the injured

Eczema, psorlasis, sult rheum, barber's itch, and other such diseases of the skin cannot be cured by filling the stomach with medicine any more than you can cure a burn by drink-ing medicine. To cure these diseases you must apply the remedy on the part affected. The diseases named are caused by grems in the skin. Kill the germs and the disease goes away and the skin is left pure and white

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"No tongue can tell you nor pen portray what I suffered for ten years from Eczema," writes are. R. R. Latto of Garrison, Mo. "I was treated by the best doctors in the west, but received no benefit. Three bottles of D. D. Cured me sound and well. Six or eight months have passed and there is no sign of a return. My advice to all is, don't delay, Begin the use of D. D. D. at once and be cured." We have carried D. D. D. for a

long thine because we know it takes away the Itch and we believe it to be an infallible remedy in the treatment of Eczema and other akin di-

SLEEPING CAR IN A BLAZE.

Panic Among Passengers at Cievsland-Station Master Burned.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 3.-While entering the Union station in this city Wednesday alght a sleeping car at tached to Big Four train No. 18, going east, was derailed and caught fire and was badly damaged as the result of an explosion of one of the gas tanks. The interior of the car was almost instantly in flames, causing a panic among the nassengers.

Station Master William Miller, who assisted in rescuing the passeagers, was seriously if not fatally burned, put it is policied all the bussenkers escaped without aerious injury. The passengers were transferred to suother coach and proceeded east.

Fatal Fall Down Smokestack. Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 3 .- One man is dead, one probably fatally injured and two others seriously hart as n result of a pseudiar accident at the plant of the Chattanooga Electric company Wednesday. The man were working on a scaffold 75 feet from the ground and on the inside of a huge smokestack, when the scaffold broke the men falling to the ground,

Daughters of America Adjourn, Claveland, O., Oct. 3.—The annual convention of the Daughters of America closed Wednesday with the election of officers and the adoption several hundred of his fellow citizens, of a resolution protosting against the indiscriminate immigration of paupers and criminals. Next year's conven-

Fairbanks in Louisville, Louisville, Ky., Oct. 3 .- Vice Presi dent Falchanks spent Wednesday in Louisville, having visited the city for the purpose of attending the horse show. He was the guest of John Senator Borah thanked the people Middleton, who gave a luncheon is

> Building Falls, Three Killed. St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 3.—Three mon

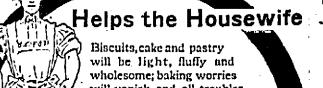
were killed and two were fatally inthe manner, in which the name of my jured by the collapse of a new build-

> The Profitable Lessons, It generally happens in the stories that the good fairy first appears as ns a repulsive old hag. The lessons that are likely to be most valuable to us are seldom enjoyable when we are learning them.

Wanted Half a Spool. A small boy asked the clerk for spool of cotton. The boy had only I cent and the clock informed him that 2 cents was the price for the cheapest "Can't you sell me half : cotton. spool?" naked the boy.



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